

Dodd Filibuster Worries Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wary of a filibuster by backers of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Senate ethics committee members say they'll press their parliamentary advantage in the censure case of the Connecticut Democrat.

Before recessing debate until Monday on the committee's resolution to censure Dodd, the Senate agreed Friday to vote separately on the two counts involved in the measure accusing Dodd of financial misconduct.

But committee members blocked an attempt by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. — Democratic whip and Dodd's self-appointed defender — to get an immediate vote on what many

senators view as the lesser of the two charges.

After holding the floor nearly the entire day in speaking on Dodd's behalf, Long tried to get consent for an immediate vote on the charge that his white-haired colleague double-billed both the Senate and private organizations for seven trips.

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Because the resolution lists the accusation about political funds first, the Senate's presiding officer ruled Long needed unanimous consent to take up the double-billing count first.

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"I think we'd have lost," he told newsmen. Bennett said Long's lengthy appeal had confused senators.

The Utah Republican said committee members and some other senators fear that if Dodd should win on the double-billing count, there might be a filibuster.

"Since the parliamentary advantage is with us, why should we throw it away?" said Bennett.

But he said if an agreement could be reached to fix a specific time for a vote on the political funds count — thus preventing a filibuster move — the ethics committee might agree to voting on the double-billing count first.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he thought his colleagues were less inclined to censure Dodd on the double-billing charge, than the other count. But he wouldn't predict the outcome.

Dirksen told newsmen he agreed the committee was entitled to decide which count should come up for vote first.

"After all," he said, "it is not just Sen. Dodd who is on trial. The committee is on trial, too."

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Clinton Airstrip OK'd

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The Communists also unleashed mortar and rocket attacks today on U.S. and South Vietnamese positions in the central highlands — an area where the next big Red offensive is expected.

At the same time Gen. William G. Westmoreland's headquarters revealed that it had reinforced the highlands area with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, more than three weeks ago. The movement had been held secret until today.

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Kontum is the northernmost major city in the highlands. The 173rd moved into the Pleiku area in the province to the south. In the highlands the United States now has the 173rd and two brigades of the 4th Infantry Division — a little more than 12,000 men facing a possible Communist force at least twice that size.

Ohio Woman Dies

In 3-Car Crash

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State Police identified the victim as Thelma E. Shartzer, 56, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. They said she was a passenger in an auto driven by her granddaughter Thelma R. Shartzer, 19, of Parma, Ohio.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY — What could be more appropriate for Father's Day than a new baby? Susan Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stroup, 381 Town St., was born prematurely May 30. She has been steadily gaining weight each day and was released Saturday to make Mr. Stroup's Father's Day complete.

Roundtown

CITY POLICE postponed the registration of bicycles due to technical difficulties. . . . When Chief Robert Temple opened the box containing bicycle license tags, he could find no registration papers. . . . The registration, he said, would be held at a later date.

WITH A 60 per cent chance of thundershowers today, the local weather forecaster was quite sceptical with his predictions. . . . William Blaney of the City Water Dept., who obtains the weather forecast from Port Columbus officials, said today's high temperature will be close to 90 unless the rains come. . . . Then, stated Blaney, the temperature is apt to plunge well below the expected high. . . . Rain may also affect the low of 68 and push it much lower. . . . We can't think of a soul in Roundtown who would mind the change.

Guerillas Jump U.S. Battalion

15 Americans Die before Enemy Are Repulsed

SAIGON (AP) — Communist guerrillas jumped a U.S. battalion in a jungle clearing today and raked it savagely with machine-gun fire before being silenced by strafing jets and artillery.

Associated Press photographer Henry Huet, who was with the embattled Americans, reported about 15 of them were killed and 40 to 50 wounded in the bitter three-hour battle.

The battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was hit about 50 miles north of Saigon as it began to set up a perimeter in War Zone D, one of the biggest remaining Red strongholds in Vietnam.

The battalion had set out early today through the jungle for the clearing. About noon three companies — perhaps 500 men — were in the area or just outside the treeline.

When the third twin-engined Chinook helicopters arrived in the 400-yard-long clearing with the battalion's heavy equipment, the Communists opened fire — seemingly from all around the clearing.

U.S. soldiers hit the ground, the big helicopters threw out their loads, and the troop commanders shouted orders and grabbed radios to call for air and artillery.

The Americans were hampered in firing back because some had advanced into the treeline, and the troops in the clearing were afraid of hitting them. One company that was inside the trees was apparently worst hit by the Communists.

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By this time, it was evident the firing was coming from three sides of the clearing. The jets and artillery established a curtain of fire along that arc.

"If it hadn't been for the air and artillery," Huet reported, "there is no telling what would have happened."

As the sun faded behind the treetops, the Red guns fell silent, and medical evacuation choppers began to sweep in. Huet counted about a dozen evacuation helicopters flying from the zone, and more dead and wounded were still being brought in from the damp woods.

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Soviet Premier Arrives For U.N. Crisis Meeting



HEADING FOR THE SUMMIT? — Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin arrives at the Elysee Palace in Paris for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle before traveling to New York for an appearance at the United Nations. President Lyndon Johnson is preparing for a possible summit meeting with Kosygin.

Helps Quiet West Side

Dayton Organizes 1st Youth Patrol

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The tempo of incidents picked up after midnight in Dayton's West Side, but police said Friday night was "relatively quiet" compared to wild destruction the previous two nights in the predominantly Negro area.

"The general Friday night pulse beat of disturbances was taking effect past midnight throughout Dayton," said Police Maj. R.M. Igleburger, with the incidents "on the West Side still low."

There were scattered reports of minor fires, break-ins and rock-throwing, but nothing like the first and violence that occurred Wednesday and Thursday night, police said. One fire Thursday destroyed five buildings, a combination of businesses and residences.

The city's first youth patrol — white-helmeted Negro teenagers — walked the streets Friday night talking to other youngsters in an effort to keep the trouble down.

There were reports of two fights, but no one was hospitalized. Police said another man apparently was beaten in a separate incident.

About 25 arrests were made Friday night, bringing the total arrests to at least 135. Total damage by gasoline bombs and other acts of vandalism for the three nights has been estimated at \$150,000.

Police were kept on 12-hour shifts, and some 200 policemen and sheriff's deputies kept a tight patrol on the West Side streets, scene of racial rioting.

The defense opened its case Thursday, and Friday young Levine's wife testified she actually did not know whether her husband slipped out of their apartment while she slept during the early hours of the day Levine's mother, father and grandmother were shot to death.

The prosecution contends the murders happened about 6:30 a. m., that young Levine shot the three to death and then threw away the murder gun, later found in a gully. The defense contends the father, Harry Levine Sr., killed his wife and mother-in-law and then committed suicide.

In support of the defense's claim that Levine Sr., was the killer, Leroy Smith former Columbus police ballistics expert, testified that it is his opinion that the shot that killed Levine Sr. was fired from within three inches of the victim's head.

His opinion conflicts with those expressed earlier by prosecution witnesses, Richard Pfau, Columbus police chemist, and Dr. James Laningham, University Hospital pathologist who performed autopsies on the three victims.

Pfau said he believed the shot that killed the elder Levine was fired from 30 to 36 inches away, and Laningham said the shot had to be fired from a distance of at least 12 inches.

Assistant county prosecutors, Claude Sharp and James Pearson, are attempting to prove that Levine Sr. could not have shot himself.

Levine May

Take Stand

On Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harry "Binny" Levine Jr., 19, being tried for first degree murder in the slaying of his mother last Dec. 9, may take the witness stand in his own defense Monday, his attorneys have indicated.

The trial of Levine, also under indictment for the shooting deaths of his father and grandmother, began June 5 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

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Johnson-Kosygin Meeting Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a last-minute switch of plans, President Johnson arranged to stay near Washington this weekend and closer to U.N. developments and a potential meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Johnson's decision to entertain visiting Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia at nearby Camp David, Md., today and Sunday, instead of at the LBJ Ranch in Texas as previously scheduled, was announced late Friday as administration strategists took stock of a major diplomatic battle shaping up over the Middle East.

From a protocol standpoint, Kosygin was head of the Soviet delegation to the U.S. — opposed U.N. General Assembly session opening today, and not on a goodwill visit to the United States.

But U.S. sources figured at some point the Soviet leader and Johnson, who never have met, would use the unusual opportunity presented by Kosygin's presence in this country for a face-to-face discussion.

Of outstanding concern to the two super-powers are not only the Middle East crisis but also items like Vietnam and disarmament.

However, no meeting has yet been set — and some officials speculated neither Johnson nor Kosygin would want to get together before Kosygin's scheduled Monday speech to the General Assembly.

Kosygin personally is leading the Soviet drive for U.N. condemnation of Israel. Since the Arabs accuse the United States of having taken Israel's side in the war, Kosygin presumably would not want to launch his appearance in the world forum right after a publicly friendly meeting with Johnson.

For his part, Johnson will be in a better position to evaluate the Kremlin's position after Kosygin's public move. Advance expectations here are for a tough-sounding speech by Kosygin against Israel with anti-U.S. undertones.

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Will Lead Anti-Israel Movement

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived early today for serious discussions of the Middle East crisis at the United Nations. He started things off by taking a stroll through midtown Manhattan.

Started security forces blinked as the motorcade stopped on its way to the Soviet mission to the United Nations from the airport. Then Kosygin, wearing a gray business suit, got out and began to walk.

The 30-car motorcade crept along as the premier and his party strolled the sidewalks along Third Avenue in the 75-degree weather. Shortly before 6 a.m. they had covered the half mile to the mission on East 67th Street.

Kosygin, on his first trip to the United States, heads a long list of world statesmen who are gathering for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East. It was called at the request of the Soviets.

Kosygin is expected to lead an attempt to condemn Israel as the aggressor in the Arab-Israeli war and to demand her withdrawal from the territory seized in the war.

It was also considered possible that he would meet with President Johnson who was in Washington today after canceling plans to spend the weekend on his Texas ranch. Kosygin made no statement on his arrival.

Among those on hand to greet the Soviet premier were Anatole Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Nikolai Federenko, the permanent Soviet representative to the United Nations, and his wife.

Mrs. Federenko presented Kosygin with a bouquet of red roses. They were taken by his daughter, Lyudmila A. Gvishiani, who accompanied her father on the trip.

Kosygin smiled and waved to newsmen gathered at Hanger 17 which is isolated at the west end of the airfield. It is the same arrival point usually used by Johnson on his trips here.

The premier then entered a waiting limousine and left in a 30-car motorcade with sirens wailing.

The motorcade abruptly stopped when it came to 56th Street and 3rd Avenue in Manhattan and the Soviet officials, including Kosygin, decided to stroll along the sidewalk in the 75-degree weather.

The motorcade then crept along the street keeping pace with the slowmoving walkers, as they headed for the Soviet mission to the United Nations on 67th Street between 3rd and Lexington Avenues.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Severe Storms Hit Columbus, Toledo Area

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Severe thunderstorms, accompanied by hail, lightning and gusty winds, struck the Toledo area Friday night, causing some scattered power failures and other damage. More than one inch of rain fell in a 30-minute period.

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Washington Trip Ahead For 2 Boys

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Two Ohio youths are looking forward to a trip to the Nation's Capital — to represent the state at the American Legion's Boys' Nation.

Bruce Wick of Warrensville Heights and Edward Hoffman of the Columbus suburb of Bexley were selected for the trip Friday at the conclusion of the 30th annual Buckeye Boys State at Ohio University here.

Boys' Nation will be held July 21-28 in Washington, D.C. Wick served Boys State as an appeals court judge and also was named as an outstanding jurist, long with Supreme Court Judge James Oesch of Youngstown.

Hoffman was speaker of the House of Representatives. Presentation of various awards climaxed the week-long school in citizenship and practical politics sponsored by the Ohio Department of the American Legion.

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As the sun faded behind the treetops, the Red guns fell silent, and medical evacuation choppers began to sweep in. Huet counted about a dozen evacuation helicopters flying from the zone, and more dead and wounded were still being brought in from the damp woods.

The Communists also unleashed mortar and rocket attacks today on U.S. and South Vietnamese positions in the central highlands — an area where the next big Red offensive is expected.

At the same time Gen. William G. Westmoreland's headquarters revealed that it had reinforced the highlands area with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, more than three weeks ago. The movement had been held secret until today.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands have predicted another Communist offensive in the highlands with the coming of the monsoon rains, which are now falling steadily over the jungle plateau.

The Communists have been raking U.S. and South Vietnamese posts with mortar probes for days. The attacks today hit a U.S. Special Forces camp, an engineering company headquarters, the South Vietnamese 24th Special one military headquarters in Kontum City and the 2nd Field Hospital, also in Kontum City.

Kontum is the northernmost major city in the highlands. The 173rd moved into the Pleiku area in the province to the south. In the highlands the United States now has the 173rd and two brigades of the 4th Infantry Division — a little more than 12,000 men facing a possible Communist force at least twice that size.

Ohio Woman Dies In 3-Car Crash

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—An Ohio woman was killed and 11 other persons injured in a three-car smashup late Friday night on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near here.

State Police identified the victim as Thelma E. Shartzler, 56, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. They said she was a passenger in an auto driven by her granddaughter Thelma R. Shartzler, 19, of Parma, Ohio.

Soviet Premier Arrives For U.N. Crisis Meeting



HEADING FOR THE SUMMIT? — Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin arrives at the Elysee Palace in Paris for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle before traveling to New York for an appearance at the United Nations. President Lyndon Johnson is preparing for a possible summit meeting with Kosygin.

Helps Quiet West Side

Dayton Organizes 1st Youth Patrol

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The tempo of incidents picked up after midnight in Dayton's West Side, but police said Friday night was "relatively quiet" compared to wild destruction the previous two nights in the predominantly Negro area.

"The general Friday night pulse beat of disturbances was taking effect past midnight throughout Dayton," said Police Maj. R.M. Igleburger, with the incidents "on the West Side still low."

There were scattered reports of minor fires, break-ins and rock-throwing, but nothing like the first and violence that occurred Wednesday and Thursday night, police said. One fire Thursday destroyed five buildings, a combination of businesses and residences.

The city's first youth patrol — white-helmeted Negro teenagers — walked the streets Friday night talking to other youngsters in an effort to keep the trouble down.

There were reports of two fights, but no one was hospitalized. Police said another man apparently was beaten in a separate incident.

About 25 arrests were made Friday night, bringing the total arrests to at least 135. Total damage by gasoline bombs and other acts of vandalism for the three nights has been estimated at \$150,000.

Police were kept on 12-hour shifts, and some 200 policemen and sheriff's deputies kept a tight patrol on the West Side streets, scene of racial rioting.

Roundtown

CITY POLICE postponed the registration of bicycles due to technical difficulties. . . When Chief Robert Temple opened the box containing bicycle license tags, he could find no registration papers. . . The registration, he said, would be held at a later date.

WITH A 60 per cent chance of thundershowers today, the local weather forecaster was quite sceptical with his predictions. . . William Blaney of the City Water Dept., who obtains the weather forecast from Port Columbus officials, said today's high temperature will be close to 90 unless the rains come. . . Then, stated Blaney, the temperature is apt to plunge well below the expected high. . . Rain may also affect the low of 68 and push it much lower. . . We can't think of a soul in Roundtown who would mind the change.

Pfau said he believed the shot that killed the elder Levine was fired from 30 to 36 inches away, and Laningham said the shot had to be fired from a distance of at least 12 inches.

Assistant county prosecutors, Claude Sharf and James Pearson, are attempting to prove that Levine Sr. could not have shot himself.

Johnson-Kosygin Meeting Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a last-minute switch of plans, President Johnson arranged to stay near Washington this weekend and closer to U.N. developments and a potential meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Johnson's decision to entertain visiting Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia at nearby Camp David, Md., today and Sunday, instead of at the LBJ Ranch in Texas as previously scheduled, was announced late Friday as administration strategists took stock of a major diplomatic battle shaping up over the Middle East.

From a protocol standpoint, Kosygin was head of the Soviet delegation to the U.S. — opposed U.N. General Assembly session opening today, and not on a goodwill visit to the United States.

But U.S. sources figured at some point the Soviet leader and Johnson, who never have met, would use the unusual opportunity presented by Kosygin's presence in this country for a face-to-face discussion.

Of outstanding concern to the two super-powers are not only the Middle East crisis but also items like Vietnam and disarmament.

However, no meeting has yet been set — and some officials speculated neither Johnson nor Kosygin would want to get together before Kosygin's scheduled Monday speech to the General Assembly.

Kosygin personally is leading the Soviet drive for U.N. condemnation of Israel. Since the Arabs accuse the United States of having taken Israel's side in the war, Kosygin presumably would not want to launch his appearance in the world forum right after a publicly friendly meeting with Johnson.

For his part, Johnson will be in a better position to evaluate the Kremlin's position after Kosygin's public move. Advance expectations here are for a tough-sounding speech by Kosygin against Israel with anti-U.S. undertones.

U.S. officials view as the Soviet's main aim in prompting the U.N. session and demanding censure of Israel and the rollback of her forces a bid to reap propaganda to her advantage.

BULLETIN

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China "successfully exploded" a hydrogen bomb in the air over the western region today, Peking radio said.

Scattered Trouble Keeps Cincy Tense

CINCINNATI (AP)—Uneasy peace — broken by scattered minor incidents — prevailed throughout racially troubled Cincinnati Friday night, enforced by the bayonets of the National Guard and heavily armed police patrols.

Riot-weary police described it as the first "almost normal" night since racial violence first broke out Monday night.

Police reported, however, that three white youths in a passing car fired a shot at about 13 Negroes standing outside a cafe Friday night. No one was hit by the bullet, fired from a .22 caliber saved off rifle, according to officers. The youths were apprehended by police further down the street and held for investigation.

While the patrols kept the streets quiet, safety director Henry Sandman and other officials got together Friday with some Negro leaders behind closed doors to discuss possible solutions to the racial situation.

Sandman refused to discuss the three-hour meeting, saying only it "maybe would have the seeds of solutions" for the immediate problem.

"It is too early to make a judgement whether the worst is over."

Will Lead Anti-Israel Movement

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived early today for serious discussions of the Middle East crisis at the United Nations. He started things off by taking a stroll through midtown Manhattan.

Started security forces blinked as the motorcade stopped on its way to the Soviet mission to the United Nations from the airport. Then Kosygin, wearing a gray business suit, got out and began to walk.

The 30-car motorcade crept along as the premier and his party strolled the sidewalks along Third Avenue in the 75-degree weather. Shortly before 6 a.m. they had covered the half mile to the mission on East 67th Street.

Kosygin, on his first trip to the United States, heads a long list of world statesmen who are gathering for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East. It was called at the request of the Soviets.

Kosygin is expected to lead an attempt to condemn Israel as the aggressor in the Arab-Israeli war and to demand her withdrawal from the territory seized in the war.

It was also considered possible that he would meet with President Johnson who was in Washington today after canceling plans to spend the weekend on his Texas ranch. Kosygin made no statement on his arrival.

Among those on hand to greet the Soviet premier were Anatole Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Nikolai Fedorenko, the permanent Soviet representative to the United Nations, and his wife.

Mrs. Fedorenko presented Kosygin with a bouquet of red roses. They were taken by his daughter, Lyudmila A. Gvishiani, who accompanied her father on the trip.

Kosygin smiled and waved to newsmen gathered at Hanger 17 which is isolated at the west end of the airfield. It is the same arrival point usually used by Johnson on his trips here.

The premier then entered a waiting limousine and left in a 30-car motorcade with sirens wailing.

The motorcade abruptly stopped when it came to 56th Street and 3rd Avenue in Manhattan and the Soviet officials, including Kosygin, decided to stroll along the sidewalk in the 75-degree weather.

The motorcade then crept along the street keeping pace with the slowmoving walkers, as they headed for the Soviet mission to the United Nations on 67th Street between 3rd and Lexington Avenues.

Kosygin's turboprop Illyushin (Continued on Page 8)

Snooks Still in Limelight After Her Death at Age 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some dogs, like some people, seem destined for the limelight.

So it was with Snooks, the only dog ever to have been presented with a real gold medal by a real U.S. vice president. Snooks' flare for the unusual has extended even after her death at 18.

It was on May 22, 1956, that Vice President Richard Nixon gave Snooks a medal for saving the life of her owner, Shirley V. Mesher, when she was bedridden and helpless with nephritis and pneumonia.

An account written at the time of the medal-awarding said: "Mrs. Mesher's nurse, in the next room, faintly while she was ironing, and her cigarette lit the ironing board cover.

"Snooks went into action, rendering first aid by whining and licking the nurse's face. Nurse recovered but then fainted again — and poor Snooks had to do her rescue work all over again. This time the nurse re-

vived and was able to douse the flames."

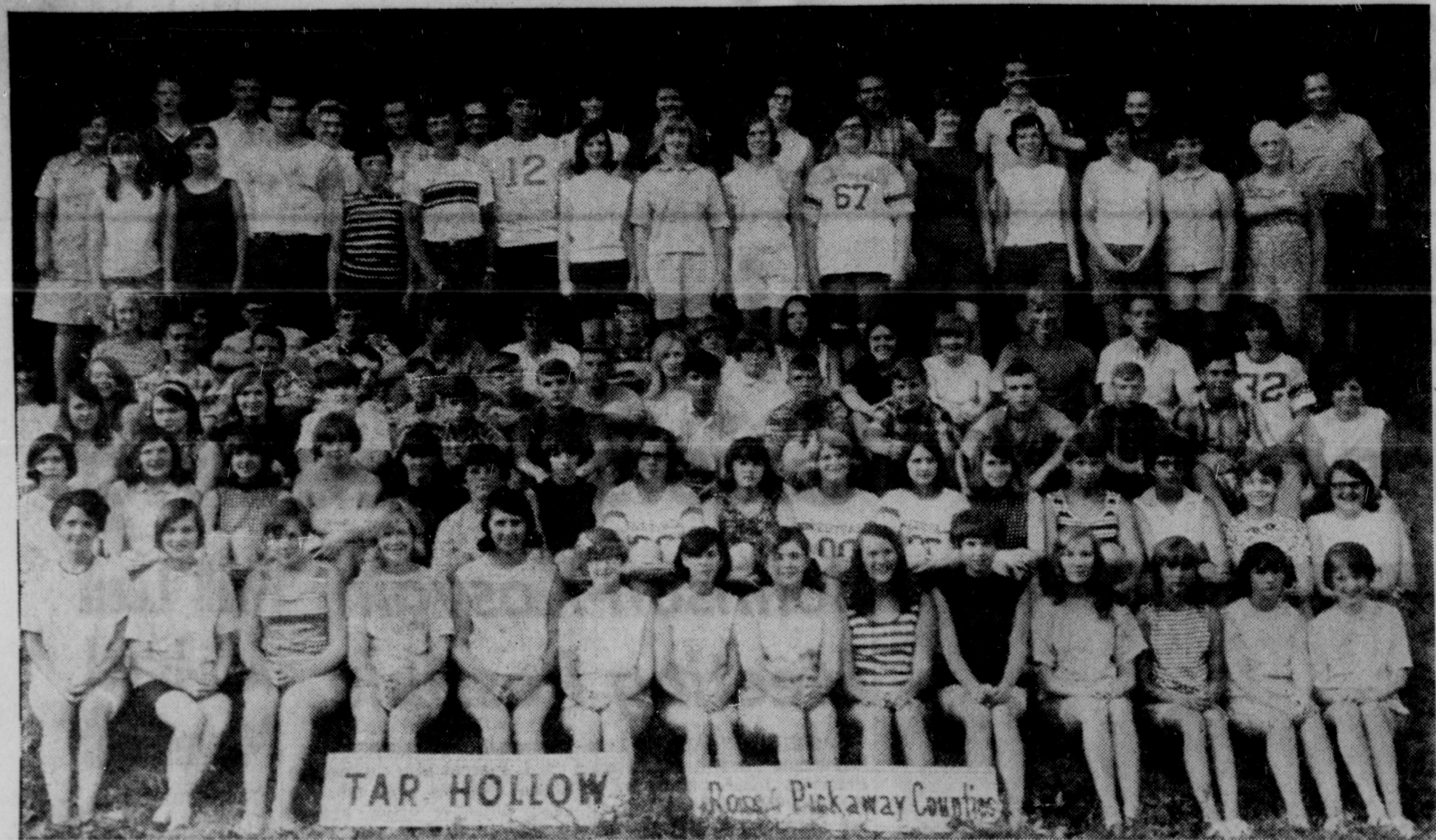
Well, Snooks took Nixon and the medal in stride, had seven puppies, survived an operation for tumors and a hysterectomy, and finally died of a heart attack in El Paso, Tex., where her owners were vacationing.

Unabashedly sentimentalists, the Mesheres decided Snooks, half collie and half Spitz, should have a fine funeral. Sidney Mesher, a tax consultant, arranged to have her embalmed, put in a coffin and shipped by express back to a pet cemetery in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

Then the Mesheres cut short their vacation and hurried home for the funeral.

Alas, somewhere around Chicago, embarrassed express officials told the Mesheres, the coffin was lost. Despite constant prodding by the Mesheres, 13 days have gone by and it still hasn't been found.

"Please help us get her back," said Mrs. Mesher. "She was a real heroine," said her husband.



TAR HOLLOW 4-H CAMP ENDS — Summer 4-H camp for Pickaway and Ross Counties ends today at Tar Hollow. The camp included 68 boys and girls from Pickaway County. Counsellors from here were Nancy Wolford, Sue Barnhill, Jim Minor, David Schleich, Jeanne Shannon, Betsy Hamrick, Suzanne Steinhauer and Sherry Boyer.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

By Gregg Strawser

The sixth meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep club was held recently at Pickaway School. The pledge to the flag was led by Vicky Anderson and the 4-H pledge by Sue Montgomery.

The safety meeting was discussed and people were appointed to make safety speeches.

Future Homemakers

By Linda Haller

The regular meeting was held June 7. It was opened by Linda Sines and Peggy Neff led the 4-H pledge.

Leslie Zimmerman showed movies on safety and the use of lawn mowers.

Cooking demonstrations were given by Loretta Long and Donna Stapleton.

The next meeting will be June 21. The dues and the Vietnam supplies are to be brought in at this meeting.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Alkire, Charleen Fuller, Kim Finch, and Melody Morrison.

Senior Deercreek Livestock

By Chris Schein

The meeting was called to order by Nancy Fenstermaker. Paul Barnes and Bob Barnes led the pledges to the flag and 4-H pledge.

After the business meetings, the junior and senior clubs combined for their health meeting.

Jim Helt presented a movie on smoking which told of the dangers and hazards of smoking. After the health meeting Jim explained to the members about the 4-H Science Day on June 29 at Wooster.

The next meeting will be June 19. The club will meet at the Williamsport School at 9 a. m. There the club will assemble into different groups to paint mail boxes for the club's community project. All members are to bring a sack lunch.

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Walnut Cookiettes

By Cheryl Deaner

At our meeting on May 31, we discussed our plans for the summer and decided to go to Goldcliff on June 12 for a snack and pack lunch.

Our 4-H adviser is Mrs. William Winter. On June 6 we had a picnic where each member prepared a dish, and our meal was very delicious.

Junior Deercreek Busy Bees

By Ann Straley

The Junior Deercreek Busy Bees held a meeting Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m., at the Williamsport School. Elaine Clark conducted the meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president.

The girls in Home Furnishings will meet June 22, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Morrison.

The next meeting will be June 21, at the home of Candy Hamam. Recreation leaders for this meeting will be Debbie Cook and Sheryl Keller. The refreshment committee is Ann Straley, Judy Wright, Becky Easterday, Elaine Clark, Elyse Rhinesmith and Nancy Lahmer.

The girls in Home Furnishings will meet June 22, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Morrison.

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Lawn Ticks May Become A Hazard

By George Hamrick

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Bees have swarmed heavily over most of the state this spring, and the weather is mostly to blame, says W. A. Stephen, Extension Apiculturist at The Ohio State University.

The weather this spring allowed only a few days when field bees could work, so they were a bit restless. At the same time, house bees of honey-making age continued to feed brood normally and a thousand or more bees

were added to each hive each day. The result was a congestion of the brood nest, big populations, and subsequent swarming.

The swarming fever normally renews the beginning of honey flow, Stephen says. But weather which confines the bees to the hives tends to aggravate the congested situation. To make more room and ease the congestion, beekeepers can add supers. If bees continue to make preparations for swarming, queen cells can be cut out.

Stephen says the intensity of the nectar flow depends on the weather as well as the bloom.

No matter how many nectar secreting blossoms are within range, the bees can't get the nectar when the weather doesn't cooperate.

Whether that new chair is "all right" or "all wrong" may depend on how well it fits! Selecting a chair for "fit" may be a new idea for you, but it's an important buying point.

The chair must "fit" those who will use it, so it should be "tried on" for size and comfort. A chair for Mother to use when sewing will probably be very different from the chair Susie will use for study. When the chair is for the use of one individual, take that person

along on the shopping trip to give the chair a thorough "sit test" before you buy. You'll want to check the chair back—it should give support to the lower back, neck, head, and shoulders. The chair seat should be of the correct height, depth and width for the person using it.

The chair must also "fit" the space available for it. When you shop, know the size of chair that will fit comfortably into the room or space where it will be used. Don't trust your memory! Write down measurements and take a tape measure along to check the chairs you like. A top quality chair will be of little value to you if it's too large for your home. When making your choice, be sure the chair "fits" other furnishings in the room. Here you'll want to consider style, color and scale. Some variety is desirable in a room that decided contrasts may produce a "spotty" effect. Colors and fabrics look different in a store than they do in your home. When chair shopping, take along samples of your wall colors, draperies, and other accessories with which the chair will be used.

Families come in all sizes and shapes — and so do family spending plans. We may plan our spending for the next shopping trip, for the week's groceries, for one month's expenses, or for one year's income.

Most families won't know what type of spending plan will work best for them until they try one. Most of the record books available for planning spending and keeping track of expenses can be adjusted to meet a family's special needs.

THE best spending plan is one that reveals the family's record of spending for a year. The completed record for a year should show the family how the day-by-day expenses make a complete picture of family living expenses.

Records show what actually happens to a family's finances. This part of the spending plan should provide enough information so that the family

can measure its financial progress. It should help a family eliminate expenses that are not worth the cost and to avoid cumbersome business procedures. It should also show the family where less expensive buying practices might be used and how time might be used in place of money to cut expenses.

Making a spending plan and keeping track of expenses is a big job. It is one that merits the attention of the whole family. Record keeping can be a cooperative effort if record tools such as a box or envelope for receipts and unpaid bills are kept in a handy and central location. Why not help all older family members to know what record system the family is using and what kind of records are needed?

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Circleville

Weather Spurs Bee Swarming

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3rd Set of Triplets
CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP) — Mrs. Grazia Franco, 34, has given birth to her third set of triplets. She has been married nine years and now has nine children.

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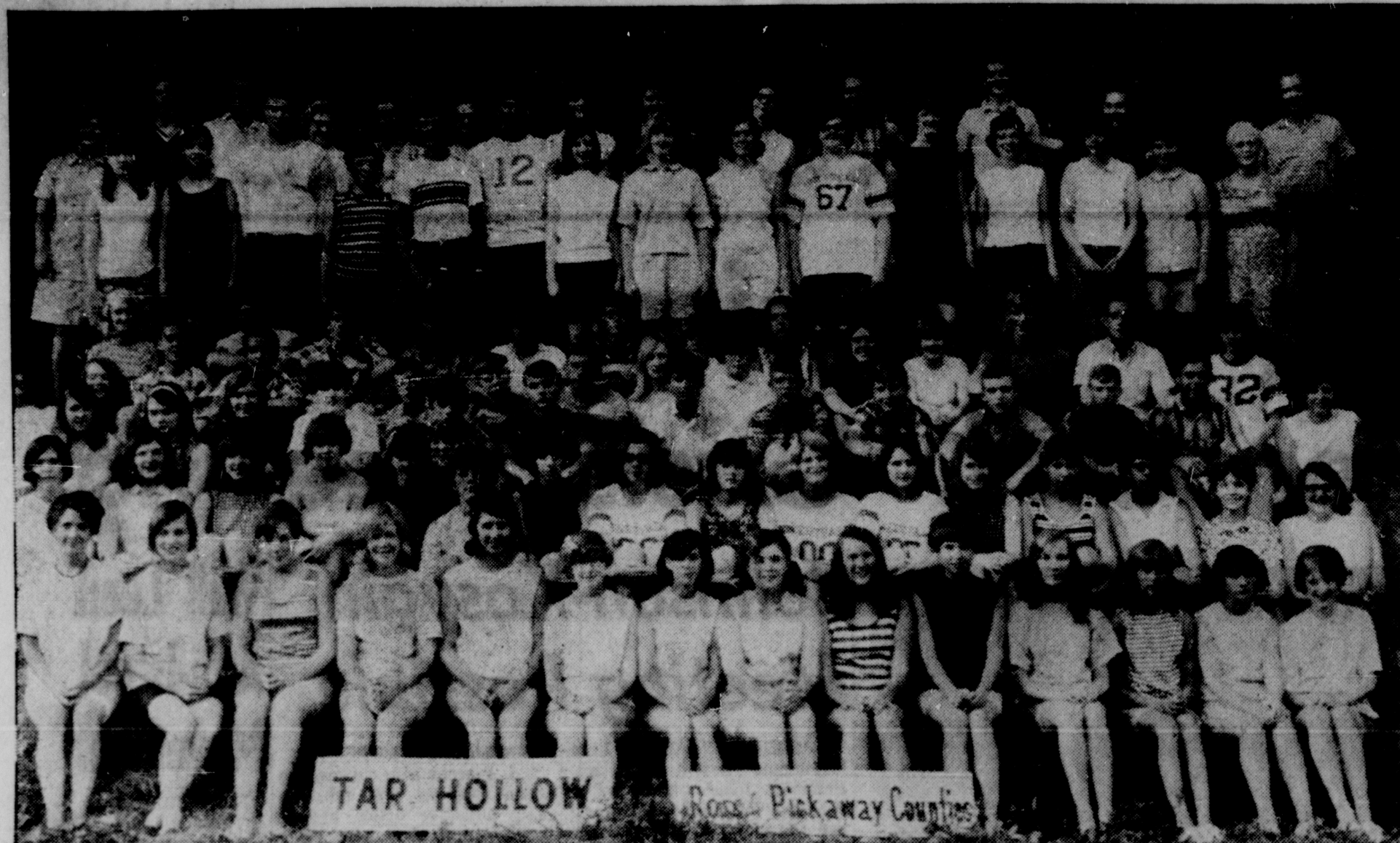
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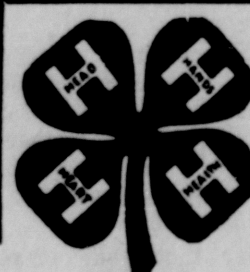
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TAR HOLLOW 4-H CAMP ENDS — Summer 4-H camp for Pickaway and Ross Counties ends today at Tar Hollow. The camp included 68 boys and girls from Pickaway County. Counsellors from here were Nancy Wolford, Sue Barnhill, Jim Minor, David Schleich, Jeanne Shannon, Betsy Hamrick, Suzanne Steinhauer and Sherry Boyer.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

By Gregg Strawser
The sixth meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep club was held recently at Pickaway School. The pledge to the flag was led by Vicky Anderson and the 4-H pledge by Sue Montgomery.

The safety meeting was discussed and people were appointed to make safety speeches.

Future Homemakers of Tomorrow

By Linda Haller
The regular meeting was held June 7. It was opened by Linda Sines and Peggy Neff led the 4-H pledge.

Leslie Zimmerman showed movies on safety and the use of lawn mowers. Cooking demonstrations were given by Loretta Long and Donna Stapleton.

The next meeting will be June 21. The dues and the Vietnam supplies are to be brought in at this meeting.

Refreshments were served by Kathy Alkire, Charleen Fuller, Kim Finch, and Melody Morrison.

Senior Deercreek Livestock

By Chris Schein
The meeting was called to order by Nancy Fenstermaker. Paul Barnes and Bob Barnes led the pledges to the flag and 4-H pledge.

After the business meetings, the junior and senior clubs combined for their health meeting. Jim Helt presented a movie on smoking which told of the dangers and hazards of smoking. After the health meeting Jim explained to the members about the 4-H Science Day on June 29 at Wooster.

The next meeting will be June 19. The club will meet at the Williamsport School at 9 a. m. There the club will assemble into different groups to paint mail boxes for the club's community project. All members are to bring a sack lunch.

Jackson Livestock

By Linda Fausnaugh
The meeting was held June 6 at the home of John Eitel at Darbyville. Janelle Thompson led the 4-H pledge with 26 members and three advisers present.

Bruce Reid, our safety leader, invited Officer O'Day to come and talk to us. Officer O'Day showed a film and talked to the club about highway safety. The next meeting will be June

20, at 8 p. m. at the home of Barbara Verian.

Walnut Cookettes

By Cheryl Deane
At our meeting on May 31, we discussed our plans for the summer and decided to go to Goldcliff on June 12 for a snack and pack lunch.

Our 4-H adviser is Mrs. William Winter. On June 6 we had a picnic where each member prepared a dish, and our meal was very delicious.

Junior Deercreek Busy Bees

By Ann Straley
The Junior Deercreek Busy Bees held a meeting Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p. m., at the Williamsport School. Elaine Clark conducted the meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president.

The girls in Home Furnishings will meet June 22, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Morrison.

The next meeting will be June 21, at the home of Candy Hamam. Recreation leaders for this meeting will be Debbie Cook and Sheryl Keller. The refreshment committee is Ann Straley, Judy Wright, Becky Easterday, Elaine Clark, Elyse Rhinesmith and Nancy Lahmer.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Mike Thomas
The regular meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers was held at the home of President Jerry Hines.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the 4-H pledge was led by Debbie Pontius. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given.

Business discussed at the meeting included the date for a softball game with the Walnut Pipers, June 18; a date for a tour of the Ohio State University campus; possibility of several community projects. Pest hunt pointers were also listed. The final results of the pest hunt will be presented at the next meeting.

A birthday celebration was held at the meeting in honor of Anita Berry. The next meeting will be held June 22.

3rd Set of Triplets

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP) — Mrs. Grazia Franco, 34, has given birth to her third set of triplets. She has been married nine years and now has nine children.

Lawn Ticks May Become A Hazard

If children or pets play in your lawn, you'll want to keep ticks out of the wooded, brushy, and grassy areas of your yard.

Wood ticks feed on the blood of animals and sometimes cause painful bites on people. The female tick lays only one egg mass, but that mass contains from 3,000 to 6,000 eggs. After the eggs hatch, the larvae become attached to an animal, become engorged with blood, drop to the ground, and change to adults. Adults attach themselves to animals again and feed for one to two weeks, lay eggs, and the cycle starts over.

To find out if your lawn is infested, drag a piece of white flannel cloth over the ground and vegetation. The ticks will cling to the cloth.

If you find ticks, treat with DDT, or chlordane, or dieldrin either as a dust or spray. Be sure to follow label instructions for mixing and applying.

Pickaway County Rainfall Record

Rainfall is recorded in each township by a farmer in that area. This record also has been kept in previous years. Here is a 3-year rainfall situation for Pickaway County.

Township	1967	1966	1965
Circleville	.00	.43	.03
Darby	.00	.79	.16
Deercreek	.00	.65	.00
Harrison	.00	1.00	.10
Jackson	.00	.56	.05
Madison	.00	.70	.00
Monroe	.00	.50	.20
Muhlenberg	.00	.80	.60
Perry	.00	.80	.00
Pickaway	.00	.50	.00
Salt Creek	.00	.80	.00
Scioto	.00	.90	.20
Walnut	.00	.80	.00
Washington	.00	.50	.00
Wayne	.00	.45	.00

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 17, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Have you used your outdoor grill yet this year? These bright sunny weekends—which are slowly warming up—make perfect excuse for families to move back outside to do their cooking.

Although outdoor cooking and outdoor eating are as old as fire itself, it has just been within the last five years that portable broiler-roaster appliances were introduced for mass production. Did you know that within the past seven years summer sales of beef have jumped 1.5 billion pounds and the sale of charcoal more than doubled to an estimated 640 million pounds?

That's right — the backyard barbecue is fast becoming the nation's number one hobby. I'll be the first to admit there's nothing more appetizing than the aroma of food grilling over glowing coals, and the informality of such an occasion puts everyone at ease to really enjoy both food and fellowship.

Shall we join the crowd? That delicious flavor of barbecuing can certainly add variety and appeal to many a summer meal. A second advantage for the homemaker would be a slightly lighter work load... often husbands and children enjoy building and presiding over the outdoor fire.

RECENTLY, I have been most intrigued with the interesting variety of foods that can be skewered together and grilled. In fact, just about any combination of foods that taste good together will work. The only rule to remember is select foods that will cook in about the same time. For example, fresh pork cubes can be broiled — but they take longer to cook thoroughly than the pineapple chunks or green pepper that go with them. In such cases, put the meat on a skewer or several skewers and start it first. The fruits and vegetables may then be placed on separate skewers and started later.

Whether that new chair is "all right" or "all wrong" may depend on how well it fits! Selecting a chair for "fit" may be a new idea for you, but it's an important buying point.

The chair must "fit" those who will use it, so it should be "tried on" for size and comfort. A chair for Mother to use when sewing will probably be very different from the chair Susie will use for study. When the chair is for the use of one individual, take that person

along on the shopping trip to give the chair a thorough "sit test" before you buy. You'll want to check the chair back—it should give support to the lower back, neck, head, and shoulders. The chair seat should be of the correct height, depth and width for the person using it.

The chair must also "fit" the space available for it. When you shop, know the size of chair that will fit comfortably into the room or space where it will be used. Don't trust your memory! Write down measurements and take a tape measure along to check the chairs you like. A top quality chair will be of little value to you if it's too large for your home. When making your choice, be sure the chair "fits" other furnishings in the room. Here you'll want to consider style, color and scale. Some variety is desirable in a room that decided contrasts may produce a "spotty" effect. Colors and fabrics look different in a store than they do in your home. When chair shopping, take along samples of your wall colors, draperies, and other accessories with which the chair will be used.

Families come in all sizes and shapes — and so do family spending plans. We may plan our spending for the next shopping trip, for the week's groceries, for one month's expenses, or for one year's income.

Most families won't know what type of spending plan will work best for them until they try one. Most of the record books available for planning spending and keeping track of expenses can be adjusted to meet a family's special needs.

THE best spending plan is one that reveals the family's record of spending for a year. The completed record for a year should show the family how the day-by-day expenses make a complete picture of family living expenses.

Records show what actually happens to a family's finances. This part of the spending plan should provide enough information so that the family

Burma Report

LONDON (AP) — Fears that missionary work in Burma would collapse because of recent government actions there are "completely unfounded," says Canon David Paton, an Anglican missionary leader.

Although the Burmese government a year ago ordered all foreign missionaries who had come there since 1948 to get out, Canon Paton said the nationalization of the churches there had brought them new life rather than decline.

can measure its financial progress. It should help a family eliminate expenses that are not worth the cost and to avoid cumbersome business procedures. It should also show the family where less expensive buying practices might be used and how time might be used in place of money to cut expenses.

Making a spending plan and keeping track of expenses is a big job. It is one that merits the attention of the whole family. Record keeping can be a cooperative effort if record tools such as a box or envelope for receipts and unpaid bills are kept in a handy and central location. Why not help all older family members to know what record system the family is using and what kind of records are needed?

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Sheriff Is Booster of FBI Lawmen Training School

The FBI National Academy at Washington D. C. each year trains a limited group of law enforcement officers.

Each of the officers has been recommended by a field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff represented the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. at the 69th training session completed a week ago.

The sheriff is the first area law enforcement officer to attend the unique school, which is limited to 100 men per 12-week session.

With two sessions during the year, present facilities allow the training of only 200 men per year. An expansion of the facilities at the academy will increase the number of men trained each year to 1,200.

When the expansion is completed, in 1970, Circleville Chief of Police hopes to have an opportunity to attend the Academy. He has applied for admission to the class.

The chief has already discussed a realignment of the department, creating the position of Captain. The new post would make one man responsible in his absence.

One of the reasons for his proposal is to assure the proper and uninterrupted operation of the City department should he attend the 12 week school.

The sheriff's expenses at the academy were paid by the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn., and area merchants. Chief Temple has said that he will not ask City Council to cover expenses at the school should he be fortunate enough to attend.

Since dormitories will be completed at the new academy, the expenses will be less and he expects to pay his own way.

Sheriff Radcliff has returned from the school, an ardent booster of training he received.

BECAUSE of the training local law enforcement departments throughout the world as well as the United States have been improved, Radcliff believes.

The FBI trains the enforcement officers to place men better capable of performing their jobs in local departments. The training serves to promote co-operation between local departments and the FBI.

The FBI takes advantage of the academy to impress upon the officers that theirs is an investigative agency, not a national police force.

The FBI makes an investigation, and then presents the results of the investigation to a federal attorney. If the attorney decides there is a "case," he issues a warrant for the arrest of the person investigated.

The FBI laboratory performs about 300,000 tests a year in their laboratory—many of them for local law enforcement agencies.

During the training session, students are required to keep volumes of notes and to present notebooks at the end of the school.

Sheriff Radcliff filled a dozen large notebooks with information on all phases of law enforcement. The most enjoyable part of the school for the officers is the two week session on the shooting ranges at Quantico, Va.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau Summary of Ohio's weather:

Showery weather ended early Friday night for Cleveland, Toledo and Mansfield. An isolated thundershower at Zanesville apparently broke up before sunrise Saturday.

Variable cloudiness and dry weather prevailed in Ohio Saturday. Temperatures included Toledo and Columbus, 66, Cleveland 65, Cincinnati 71, and Marietta 68.

Scattered thundershowers were forecast for tonight.

Cooler temperatures are expected Sunday, with a chance of showers in southern Ohio.

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST — Scattered showers or thundershowers tonight. Low 58-64 north, in 60s south. Sunday, variable cloudiness and cooler, with a few showers in the south.

CENTRAL OHIO — Low tonight in the upper 60s. Sunday mostly cloudy and chance of thundershowers mainly forenoon clearing and cooler afternoon. High in the lower 80s.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO — Scattered thundershowers tonight. Low Sunday partly sunny and cooler.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy continued warm and humid tonight with occasional thundershowers likely. Low Sunday mostly cloudy and not so warm with occasional thundershowers.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Low 65-70. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers and not as warm. High Sunday in the middle 80s.

Condemns Soviet Policy as Weak

Algerian Leader Urging Arab Revenge on Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Algeria's deceptively mild-mannered President Houari Boumedienne is spearheading moves to regroup the Arab world for revenge against Israel.

Boumedienne has condemned the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence and threatened to swing over to Red Chinese views which he rejected just a few months ago.

"There can be no neutrality in the forthcoming struggle," he told his people in a broadcast.

Boumedienne, whose shy manner conceals a will of steel, is reported convinced that Israel's war against the Arabs was part of a British-American plot to reimpose a form of colonialism on the underdeveloped countries.

The Algerian leader emerged from the Arab disaster with his forces intact and his prestige unimpaired.

He ordered Algerian planes and troops to the side of the Egyptians, but only a handful of his fighter planes reached Egypt before the cease-fire.

They saw almost no action, and from his capital 2,000 miles away Boumedienne definitely rejected the cease-fire and called on the Arabs to fight on.

Then Boumedienne was the only Arab leader to fly to Moscow seeking further Soviet support for the Arab cause. Demonstrators in Algiers accused the Kremlin of collusion with the West, echoing Peking's constant line.

In his talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Boumedienne reportedly argued that the policy of peaceful coexistence initiated by Nikita S. Khrushchev was being abused by the "imperialists" to defeat all national liberation movements.

Meanwhile, Algeria's government-controlled newspapers and radio demanded the reconquest of Palestine at no matter what cost—by peaceful means if possible, by force if necessary.

This attitude may have disturbed the Soviet leaders even

more than the prospect of Boumedienne switching his allegiance from the Russians to the Chinese. The Kremlin has supplied Algeria with \$140 million worth of military equipment in the past 18 months and is providing massive political and economic aid which Boumedienne could hardly hope to match from Peking.

No communique was issued after Boumedienne's Moscow visit. Qualified sources said the

Soviet leaders promised every possible aid to the Arab cause—short of approaching the brink of World War III.

The Russians also seem to have rejected Boumedienne's contention that American and British forces actively contributed to the Israeli victory. Algeria nonetheless broke relations with the United States—those with Britain were already broken—and closed its ports to all British and American ships.

Father's Day 1967 — It's Not What It Used To Be

NEW YORK (AP) — It all began in 1910 when a young Spokane, Wash., woman, sought recognition for her widowed father who had raised six children. She originated Father's Day as an expression of love, devotion and gratitude.

Today the idea credited to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd has grown into a billion-dollar business.

"We're living in a commercial situation," says a spokesman for the Father's Day Council Inc., "and no matter what we do it is expressed in business."

The council says Father's Day, which is observed next Sunday, is the biggest single promotion for men's merchandise. Last year more than \$12 million was spent on publicity, not including paid advertising which "broke all previous records."

The council, a nonprofit promotional organization, and the National Retail Merchants' Association expect sales for Father's Day gifts to reach well over a billion dollars this year. Gifts will range from the usual ties, socks and shirts to air conditioners, backyard barbecue equipment and even automobiles.

"There's money around — everybody's working and nobody's worried," said William Burston, merchandising manager of the association.

To promote the occasion, the Father's Day Council set down a strict schedule beginning with distribution of displays and advertising mats to merchants April 1.

May 25, was "national curtain-raising day" for publicity, and June 5 was the suggested date for retailers to start advertising and assembling window displays.

Manufacturers were busy turning out gifts not shown prior to the Father's Day selling period.

So what will be bestowed on Dad Sunday morning?

One department store says it could be a banana-color, double-breasted blazer, or a tie in wild prints, florals, paisleys, stripes or checks.

In gifts under \$2, there's an "air-conditioned" hat band for the outdoors type. The band is moistened then inserted into any hat for "instant summer comfort."

A chrome-plated fish scaler, with a built-in knife, is in the under \$5 category.

An \$80 "surprise" is packaged

in a box that is about the right size for a tennis racquet. It's a see-through inflatable vinyl lounge chair.

Burston, the merchant association official, says apparel retailers benefit more from Father's Day than Mother's Day because mother is remembered more with flowers, candy and long-distance telephone calls.

But the greeting card industry says business for them is twice as good on Mother's Day.

"I think it's disgusting," said a card saleswoman. "Women buy cheap cards if they buy one at all, whereas husbands take their time and maybe spend 50 cents."

'White Hats' Go on Tampa City Payroll

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Five young Negroes who went into the streets to negotiate calm in the critical hours of Tampa's racial rioting went on the city payroll today to report the needs of the Negro community.

Mayor Nick Nuccio assigned the young men—three of whom were unemployed — to a task force to stay in touch with the mood of the community and survey its immediate grievances.

Nuccio said before last Sunday's outbreak of looting and burning, following the shooting of a Negro burglar suspect by a white policeman, he had been considering the city's communications with the Negro community to be excellent.

"We never dreamed," the mayor said, "that we weren't reaching certain elements, namely the young Negroes."

The five youth leaders were lieutenants in a hastily formed 150-member City Youth Patrol which donned white helmets and fanned out through five potentially explosive neighborhoods to tell young rioters to keep calm.

R.I. Backs Romney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island became today the first state in the East and one of the first in the nation to open a headquarters in support of Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

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Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Effective Method Listed For Control of Mushrooms

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If mushrooms become a nuisance in your lawn, you can treat for them.

Robert Partyska, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University, explains that mushrooms appear frequently in the spring and fall during moist periods, but they may be found anytime if the lawn is watered regularly.

Mushrooms are most often around buried tree stumps dead roots, logs, or boards, since this is the food substance for these fungi. Sometimes you might find mushrooms growing in a circular ring, commonly called a fairy ring. A circular ring of fast-growing dark green grass often surrounds a ring of thin or dead grass. The ring may vary in size or be incomplete. Mushrooms generally appear after a rain.

Mushrooms are difficult to control until the organic matter they are feeding on has been completely consumed or removed. If that is the organic source, then control may be more difficult.

YOU may mow the mushrooms, but they may reappear in about two days. Partyska says. To get monthly control, apply a mercury fungicide. Prior to application, break up the soil with a spading fork. Make holes 1/2 - 1 inch in diameter, 4-5 inches apart and 6-8 inches deep in the area where the mushrooms come up and to at least 6 inches outside the area.

Fill the holes with a solution containing Calo-clor (1 1/2 tablespoons per 5 gallons of water) or phenyl mercury compound such as PMAS (1 fluid ounce per 5 gallons of water). Use a small amount of detergent in the solution to aid penetration. Then wash the fungicide from the grass blades.

Another method is to remove the sod and treat the soil with a fumigant such as Vapam, methyl bromide, or Chloropicrin, according to label directions.

Never eat mushrooms unless you are sure they are the edible type, Partyska cautions.

Murder Rate Up In 6 Ohio Cities For First Quarter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There were more murders in six of Ohio's eight major metropolitan areas the first three months of this year compared to the same period in 1966, an FBI report shows.

The report said there also were increases in other violent crimes.

The Ohio increases in major crimes reflected the trend for the entire country. The FBI statement said serious crimes in the United States jumped 20 per cent in the three-month period this year when compared to 1966.

Akron counted 7 murder cases Cincinnati jumped from 7 to 15; Cleveland increased from 20 to 36; Columbus from 3 to 6, Dayton from 5 to 9; Toledo from 4 to 8 and Youngstown remained unchanged.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Christian Refers To Way of Life

DEAR ABBY: Why do people who write to you say: "Mary is a good Christian woman"? Or "John is a good Christian man"? I am a good woman, too, but I am not a Christian. I'm Jewish. To be a good person, do you have to be Christian?

JEWISH
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He quietly departed from our post overseas, leaving me with insufficient funds by any standards. My allotment checks stopped for over 10 weeks, so I remained where he had been stationed, got a job and supported myself. He ignored me completely, and all efforts to reach him failed. After a year I decided to return to the United States and take legal action.

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The lawyers here cannot understand how a senior state department officer can walk out on his wife, get a divorce without her knowledge, and avoid legal action.

I am 45 and have always

conducted myself properly. What would you do?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: With due respect to your lawyer friend, if I were you I would get another lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married 15 years, are still in our 30s, and are still in love. But there is one thing bothering me. My husband never wears a necktie. In fact, he doesn't even own one.

No matter where we go, to parties, weddings, funerals, he leaves his dress shirt unbuttoned at the top. It embarrasses me up and down when he talks.

I have never said anything, hoping he would be uncomfortable being the only one there without a tie, but it doesn't seem to bother him. Is this worth fighting about?

A'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Your husband is lucky he hasn't had you on his neck for 15 years. Why fight? Let your husband know that if he doesn't care how he's dressed, you do. Going tie-less shows a lack of respect for the occasion. (Could he have a mental block? Perhaps someone in his family was hanged?)

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Sheriff Is Booster of FBI Lawmen Training School

The FBI National Academy at Washington D. C. each year trains a limited group of law enforcement officers.

Each of the officers has been recommended by a field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff represented the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. at the 69th training session completed a week ago.

The sheriff is the first area law enforcement officer to attend the unique school, which is limited to 100 men per 12-week session.

With two sessions during the year, present facilities allow the training of only 200 men per year. An expansion of the facilities at the academy will increase the number of men trained each year to 1,200.

WHEN the expansion is completed, in 1970, Circleville Chief of Police hopes to have an opportunity to attend the Academy. He has applied for admission to the class.

The chief has already discussed a realignment of the department, creating the position of Captain. The new post would make one man responsible in his absence.

One of the reasons for his proposal is to assure the proper and uninterrupted operation of the City department should he attend the 12 week school.

The sheriff's expenses at the academy were paid by the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn., and area merchants. Chief Temple has said that he will not ask City Council to cover expenses at the school should he be fortunate enough to attend.

Since dormitories will be completed at the new academy, the expenses will be less and he expects to pay his own way.

Sheriff Radcliff has returned from the school, an ardent booster of training he received.

BECAUSE of the training local law enforcement departments throughout the world as well as the United States have been improved, Radcliff believes.

The FBI trains the enforcement officers to place men better capable of performing their jobs in local departments. The training serves to promote cooperation between local departments and the FBI.

The FBI takes advantage of the academy to impress upon the officers that theirs is an investigative agency, not a national police force.

The FBI makes an investigation, and then presents the results of the investigation to a federal attorney. If the attorney decides there is a "case," he issues a warrant for the arrest of the person investigated.

The FBI laboratory performs about 300,000 tests a year in their laboratory—many of them for local law enforcement agencies.

During the training session, students are required to keep volumes of notes and to present notebooks at the end of the school.

Sheriff Radcliff filled a dozen large notebooks with information on all phases of law enforcement. The most enjoyable part of the school for the officers is the two week session on the shooting ranges at Quantico, Va.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather Bureau Summary of Ohio's weather:

Showery weather ended early Friday night for Cleveland, Toledo and Mansfield. An isolated thundershower at Zanesville apparently broke up before sunrise Saturday.

Variable cloudiness and dry weather prevailed in Ohio Saturday. Temperatures included Toledo and Columbus, 66, Cleveland 65, Cincinnati 71, and Marietta 68.

Scattered thundershowers were forecast for tonight.

Cooler temperatures are expected Sunday, with a chance of showers in southern Ohio.

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST

OHIO — Scattered showers or thundershowers tonight. Low 58-64 north, in 60s south. Sunday, variable cloudiness and cooler, with a few showers in the south.

CENTRAL OHIO — Low tonight in the upper 60s. Sunday mostly cloudy and chance of thundershowers mainly forenoon clearing and cooler afternoon. High in the lower 80s.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO — Scattered thundershowers tonight. Low Sunday partly sunny and cooler.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy continued warm and humid tonight with occasional thundershowers likely. Low Sunday mostly cloudy and not so warm with occasional thundershowers.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Low 65-70. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers and not so warm. High Sunday in the middle 80s.

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Condemns Soviet Policy as Weak

Algerian Leader Urging Arab Revenge on Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Algeria's deceptively mild-mannered President Houari Boumedienne is spearheading moves to regroup the Arab world for revenge against Israel.

Boumedienne has condemned the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence and threatened to swing over to Red Chinese views which he rejected just a few months ago.

"There can be no neutrality in the forthcoming struggle," he told his people in a broadcast.

Boumedienne, whose shy manner conceals a will of steel, is reported convinced that Israel's war against the Arabs was part of a British-American plot to reimpose a form of colonialism on the underdeveloped countries.

The Algerian leader emerged from the Arab disaster with his forces intact and his prestige unharmed.

He ordered Algerian planes and troops to the side of the Egyptians, but only a handful of his fighter planes reached Egypt before the cease-fire.

They saw almost no action, and from his capital 2,000 miles away Boumedienne definitely rejected the cease-fire and called on the Arabs to fight on.

Then Boumedienne was the only Arab leader to fly to Moscow seeking further Soviet support for the Arab cause. Demonstrators in Algiers accused the Kremlin of collusion with the West, echoing Peking's constant line.

In his talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Boumedienne reportedly argued that the policy of peaceful coexistence initiated by Nikita S. Khrushchev was being abused by the "imperialists" to defeat all national liberation movements.

Meanwhile, Algeria's government-controlled newspapers and radio demanded the reconquest of Palestine at no matter what cost—by peaceful means if possible, by force if necessary.

This attitude may have disturbed the Soviet leaders even

more than the prospect of Boumedienne switching his allegiance from the Russians to the Chinese. The Kremlin has supplied Algeria with \$140 million worth of military equipment in the past 18 months and is providing massive political and economic aid which Boumedienne could hardly hope to match from Peking.

No communique was issued after Boumedienne's Moscow visit. Qualified sources said the

Soviet leaders promised every possible aid to the Arab cause—short of approaching the brink of World War III.

The Russians also seem to have rejected Boumedienne's contention that American and British forces actively contributed to the Israeli victory. Algeria nonetheless broke relations with the United States—those with Britain were already broken—and closed its ports to all British and American ships.

Father's Day 1967 — It's Not What It Used To Be

NEW YORK (AP) — It all began in 1910 when a young Spokane, Wash., woman, sought recognition for her widowed father who had raised six children. She originated Father's Day as an expression of love, devotion and gratitude.

Today the idea credited to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd has grown into a billion-dollar business.

"We're living in a commercial situation," says a spokesman for the Father's Day Council Inc., "and no matter what we do it is expressed in business."

The council says Father's Day, which is observed next Sunday, is the biggest single promotion for men's merchandise. Last year more than \$12 million was spent on publicity, not including paid advertising which "broke all previous records."

The council, a nonprofit promotional organization, and the National Retail Merchants' Association expect sales for Father's Day gifts to reach well over a billion dollars this year. Gifts will range from the usual ties, socks and shirts to air conditioners, backyard barbecue equipment and even automobiles.

"There's money around — everybody's working and nobody's worried," said William Burston, merchandising manager of the association.

To promote the occasion, the Father's Day Council set down a strict schedule beginning with distribution of displays and advertising mats to merchants April 1.

May 25, was "national curtain-raising day" for publicity, and June 5 was the suggested date for retailers to start advertising and assembling window displays.

Manufacturers were busy turning out gifts not shown prior to the Father's Day selling period.

So what will be bestowed on Dad Sunday morning?

One department store says it could be a banana-color, double-breasted blazer, or a tie in wild prints, florals, paisleys, stripes or checks.

In gifts under \$2, there's an "air-conditioned" hat band for the outdoors type. The band is moistened then inserted into any hat for "instant summer comfort."

A chrome-plated fish scaler, with a built-in knife, is in the under \$5 category.

An \$80 "surprise" is packaged

in a box that is about the right size for a tennis racket. It's a see-through inflatable vinyl lounge chair.

Burston, the merchant association official, says apparel retailers benefit more from Father's Day than Mother's Day because mother is remembered more with flowers, candy and long-distance telephone calls.

But the greeting card industry says business for them is twice as good on Mother's Day.

"I think it's disgusting," said a card salesman. "Women buy cheap cards if they buy one at all, whereas husbands take their time and maybe spend 50 cents."

'White Hats' Go on Tampa City Payroll

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Five young Negroes who went into the streets to negotiate calm in the critical hours of Tampa's racial rioting went on the city payroll today to report the needs of the Negro community.

Mayor Nick Nuccio assigned the young men—three of whom were unemployed — to a task force to stay in touch with the mood of the community and survey its immediate grievances.

Nuccio said before last Sunday's outbreak of looting and burning, following the shooting of a Negro burglary suspect by a white policeman, he had been considering the city's communications with the Negro community to be excellent.

"We never dreamed," the mayor said, "that we weren't reaching certain elements, namely the young Negroes."

The five youth leaders were lieutenants in a hastily formed 150-member City Youth Patrol which donned white helmets and fanned out through five potentially explosive neighborhoods to tell young rioters to keep calm.

R.I. Backs Romney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island became today the first state in the East and one of the first in the nation to open a headquarters in support of Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Effective Method Listed For Control of Mushrooms

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

If mushrooms become a nuisance in your lawn, you can treat for them.

Robert Partyka, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University, explains that mushrooms appear frequently in the spring and fall during moist periods, but they may be found anytime if the lawn is watered regularly.

Mushrooms are most often around buried tree stumps dead roots, logs, or boards, since this is the food substance for these fungi. Sometimes you might find mushrooms growing in a circular ring, commonly called a fairy ring. A circular ring of fast-growing dark green grass often surrounds a ring of thin or dead grass. The ring may vary in size or be incomplete. Mushrooms generally appear after a rain.

Mushrooms are difficult to control until the organic matter they are feeding on has been completely consumed or removed. If that is the organic source, then control may be more difficult.

YOU may mow the mush-

rooms, but they may reappear in about two days, Partyka says. To get monthly control, apply a mercury fungicide. Prior to application, break up the soil with a spading fork. Make holes ½ - 1 inch in diameter, 4-5 inches apart and 6-8 inches deep in the area where the mushrooms come up and to at least 6 inches outside the area.

Fill the holes with a solution containing Calo-clor (1 ½ tablespoons per 5 gallons of water) or phenyl mercury compound such as PMAS (1 fluid ounce per 5 gallons of water). Use a small amount of detergent in the solution to aid penetration. Then wash the fungicide from the grass blades.

Another method is to remove the sod and treat the soil with a fumigant such as Vapam, methyl bromide, or Chloropicrin, according to label directions.

Never eat mushrooms unless you are sure they are the edible type, Partyka cautions.

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June 14, 1967

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Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$26.60
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.90
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner & Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Utility	\$24.00-\$26.20
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$34.50
HOGS	\$22.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$16.90 down
BOARS	\$14.50 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

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Telephone 474-7561
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Humorists: Vanishing Breed

NEW YORK (AP) — "It isn't true that I am indifferent to humor," said H. Allen Smith. "I get up mad — and stay mad all day."

Smith, one of America's best known and best-liked newspaper feature writers before he reformed and became an author, has just turned out his 30th book.

It is called "Son of Rhubarb," an acidulous hilarious sequel to "Rhubarb," the cat that owned a big league baseball team.

If it runs true to form — his books of humor have sold in the millions — it will swell Smith's bank account substantially, as did such earlier best sellers as "Low Man on a Totem Pole" and "Life in a Putty Knife Factory."

But success never has turned H. Allen's head. It generally has tended to turn his stomach. He has been more than a bit suspicious of worldly pomp ever since he quit school after the eighth grade in Huntington,

Ind., to become a proofreader at \$3 a week.

His heroes are not Horatio Alger or Florence Nightingale, but such masters of the vineyard as Jonathan Swift, H. L. Mencken and Fred Allen.

As a prose humorist, Smith, who is incurably sentimental about people but gruffly cynical about mankind, feels that at 59 he belongs to a vanishing breed. "When I first came here in 1929," he said, "among the most prominent people in town were Bob Benchley, Donald Ogden Stewart, Ring Lardner, Frank Sullivan, Dorothy Parker and Don Marquis. "Look around now, and where are the humorists who write to be read? All the humor now is written to be spoken on the boob tube."

"Everybody says that what this country needs is more humor. Well, show me a monument to a humorist. All the statues are of generals or politicians. The humorist is no longer a big figure in our culture. He rarely gets prizes or awards." Smith really gets his dander

up when some well-meaning admirer tells him, "Why don't you write something serious? You could, you know."

"What the hell do they think you're doing?" he exploded. "All good humorists are deadly serious, and are lambasting our hypocritical institutions and the foolish way we live."

"The fate of the humorist is not to be taken seriously. But if a humorist is worth anything, he is a social critic — not just a clown writing nonsense."

"Most of those I have known were bitter men. They see things more clearly than visionary people. They see the human race for what it is — a foolish and fatuous bunch of animals. But it isn't the dogs that are shooting each other and inventing weapons."

"Mark Twain was the greatest American who ever wore shoe leather. But he is chiefly remembered today for two books that are supposed to be for children. Yet as a social critic he was 100 years ahead of his time."

By Hal Boyle

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The multimillion-dollar deal under which Arnold Palmer Enterprises became a part of the National Broadcasting Co. shows that, financially speaking, golf rather than horse racing, is the sport of kings.

Palmer has made more money on the golf course than any man before him, about \$800,000. But his off-the-course earnings from distributing, licensing and endorsing products is very likely much greater.

Last year Palmer's enterprises grossed \$15 million from clothing, books, driving ranges, schools, sportswear, personal

appearances and dozens of other products and activities. His alpaca and wool cardigan, on which he receives royalties, is said to be the most successful sweater in the nation.

This is an extreme case, but many other professionals — driving range instructors to top tournament players — are cashing in on the enormous popularity of this billion-dollar-a-year sport.

The big tournament players are, in fact, the superstars of the sport business, more admired, envied and emulated by adults than the stars of any other sport. These emulators gen-

erally are a bit more affluent than, say, baseball fans. And so the heroes very often receive some of this cash in tribute from the hero worshipers.

A spokesman for International Management Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, which handles the affairs of the royalty — Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus — explains that the superhero status results not only from the physical accomplishments. It's the manner too. "Golfers are well educated. They think well. They get along with people very well."

There are many other factors, however, that set golf apart from more plebeian pursuits. "Golf is a sport acceptable at all levels of society," said the International Management man. "It is gentlemanly. Even a company president can identify with golf stars. And it is an individual's game and a participant sport as well."

Since golf is a participant sport it has a considerable market among the eight million Americans who play golf with some degree of regularity and need a wide assortment of equipment and paraphernalia. Palmer's good fortune is due in part to the efforts of Mark McCormack, head of International Management. McCormack, a lawyer, has helped define and refine golf's business possibilities.

McCormack's clients generally are set up in business. Thus, Arnold Palmer heads Arnold Palmer Enterprises, Inc. and the Arnold Palmer Golf Co. He is the leading stockholder in each. McCormack is second largest.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

This department never believed that the British royal family and the duchess were ever actually on the outs—for the simple reason that no one at any time blamed it all on the United States.

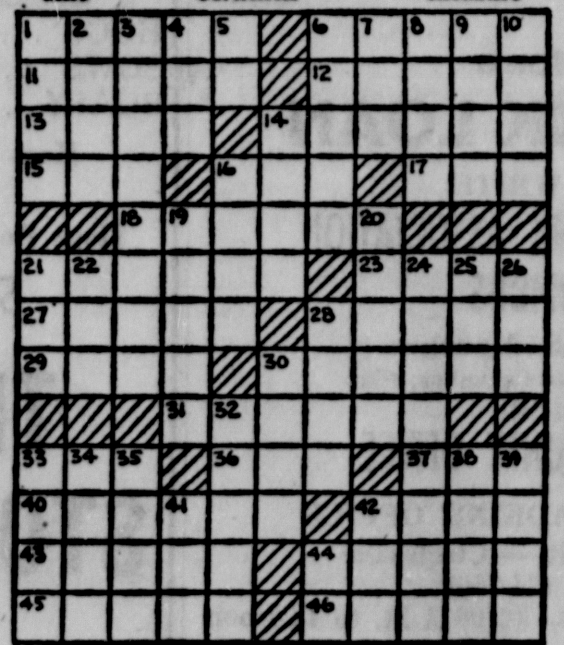
The Illinois House killed a bill which would ban sale by variety stores of parakeets, canaries, etc. Can't figure this out—does it mean they're against or for the birds?

In behalf of charity, a crate of strawberries was auctioned off in Benton Harbor, Mich., for \$1,200. How sweet THAT was!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Keeps queen
6. Derision
11. Banal
12. An elm or a linden
13. "Child of the Sun"
14. Book leaves
15. Decay
16. Tahitian national god
17. Poem
18. The East
21. Shade of red
23. Silly sound
27. Stand up
28. Award of valor
29. Bill
30. Grievously
31. Tributary of Columbia river
33. Public notices
35. Seaside
37. Stroke
40. Measure
42. Border
43. Foreign
44. Shaving instrument
45. Grasslike plant
46. Inactive

DOWN
1. Mix
2. Italian river
3. English queen
4. Greek letter
5. Compass point
6. Faint
7. Presidential nickname
8. Buckeye state
9. Cross
10. Sniff
14. Liberate
16. French river
20. Parlor
29. Calorie unit
32. Drudge
33. Peal
34. Make amends for
35. Moslem titles
36. Ravine
38. Slipped
39. Small



Laff-A-Day



"I'll have the businessman's lunch."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN TECHNICOLOR was something brand new in Hollywood, one celebrated producer, famous for his bursts of temper as well as his occasional misuse of the

English language, offered a "great big musical in dazzling color." "Remember," he would caution his technicians, "in MY picture the vanilla ice cream must look like vanilla, the chocolate like chocolate, and the strawberry like strawberry." After hearing this admonition a hundred times, the crew made a special shot in color of a bowl of luscious chocolate ice cream and ran it for the producer. There was a moment of appreciative silence—and then the producer announced ecstatically, "Mmm, STRAWBERRY!"

An enterprising agent would like to persuade Senator Dirksen and Adam Clayton Powell to out a record together. The name of the record, of course, would be "Adam and Ev."

Most adaptable operator of the year may well be the gent in Arizona who resigned his job as secretary of a planned parenthood association to assume the post of director of customer relations for a diaper service.

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Presbyterian Ladies Association Meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. V. Graves. This was the annual Friendship Tea honoring outstanding members for the year. Guests were the members of Whistler Presbyterian Church. A memorial service for Mrs. Mabel Stout was given by Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner. Mrs. Stout was to have been one of the honored members. Miss Lettie Brundage and Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein were the honored members from Kingston Church.

The guest speaker was Miss Alice Meyers, a retired teacher from Chillicothe, who talked on the Middle East situation. Miss Meyers has traveled extensively. New officers, who will be installed at the next meeting, were announced as follows by Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr.: president, Mrs. Charles Wood; vice president, Mrs. Glenn Congrove; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Griesheimer; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Dodd; program chairman, Mrs. Thoburn Orr.

There were 13 members and five guests present. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a tea table presided over by Mrs. Paul Ankrom. The table was centered with roses and pink candles.

A shower for Kathy Lyons, a bride elect, was given on Wednesday evening June 7 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Davis to which the relatives were invited. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Ira Korst of Harbor Hills and Mrs. Tom Simons of Largo, Fla. Pastel shades, with pink predominating, were used in decorations. Those present were: Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mrs. Lucille Senff, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Amy, Kathy, Janet Lyons, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Mrs. Thad Lyons, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Connie Storts, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Bill Evans, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Richard Immell, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Jeanne Lyons, Kristi Davis, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. David Evans, Mary Beth Evans, Mrs. Ira Korst, Mrs. Tom Simons, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. George Targee. Those not present who sent gifts: Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Mrs. Ray Congrove, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, Mrs. Gene Wright. Ice cream, cake, mints, nuts

and iced tea were served.

Mrs. Bert Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. Curtis Pyle entertained the Past Matron's Club of Kingston Order of Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. Jackson. The president, Mrs. Egbert Freshour presided at a short business meeting. She opened with a meditation entitled "As a Man Thinketh." The mystery gift brought by Mrs. William Meadows was won by Mrs. Jones. Several contests were engaged in with prizes for the winners. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The lucky napkin was found by Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and her prize was a home made cake.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Social Room at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Herbert Lemley was in charge. She read a poem about the flag, as this was "Flag Day." New calendars were distributed for next year. Another order was sent for more tote bags.

Mrs. W. W. King gave the chapter from the study book on 1st Peter. The study will be finished next month. Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Harry Sims and Miss Margaret Thomas as served refreshments at one long table, centered with a bowl of Peace roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis were present Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Diana Routt and Mr. Thomas George Brookie which was held in the First Presbyterian Church in Chillicothe.

Miss Routt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Routt former residents of Kingston. Max Gibson of Gallipolis is spending his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson of near Bethel. On Friday their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Harry Sims and Mrs. Claude Reynolds. This dinner is also an annual affair to celebrate the birthdays of Max and Mrs. Betz.

On Saturday a group composed of Mrs. Jack Donahue, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Arthur Carmean drove to Williams-town, W. Va., and visited the glass factories there.

Mrs. George Targee left Wednesday to return to her

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

- (C) Denotes Color Telecasts
- 12:00—(4) Cool McCool — C
(8) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C
- 12:30—(4) Dance Party — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Beagles — C
- 1:00—(10) Tom and Jerry — C
1:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Wrestling
(10) Driver Training—C
- 2:00—(4) Hollywood Backstage — C
(10) Movies — "Shadows Over Chinatown" — 1956 and "Destroyer" — 1943
- 2:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee—C
(6) Putt-Putt Golf — C
- 3:00—(6) Battle Line
3:30—(4) NFL Action — C
(6) Sam Snead — C
- 4:00—(4) Baseball — Cards vs Giants — C
(6) Zane Gray
4:30—(6) Horse Race—Bowling Green Handicap — C
- 5:00—(6) U. S. Open — C
(10) Movie — "Blood Alley" — 1955 — C
- 7:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Dating Game
(10) Away We Go — C
- 8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C
(6) Newlywed Game
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Mission Impossible
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "Roman Holiday" — 1953
9:30—(6) Piccadilly Palace — C
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C
- 10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C
10:30—(6) Secret Agent
11:00—(10) News, Weather, and Sports — C
(10) Movie — "The Bridge" — 1960
- 11:50—(4) Movie — "Berlin Correspondent" — 1942
- 1:30—(6) Local News — C

Sunday

- (C) Denotes Color Telecasts
- 12:00—(4) Call Mr. D
(8) Wild Cargo
(10) Movie — "Mark of the Gorilla" — 1950
- 12:30—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Ripcord — C
- 1:00—(6) Directions — C
1:30—(4) The Victims—Documentary
(6) Issues and Answers — C
- (10) Aware — C
2:00—(6) ABC Scope — C
(10) Eyewitness News — C
- 2:30—(4) Championship Bowling — C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Pro Soccer — Los Angeles vs St. Louis
- 3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee—C
(6) Dentistry in Action
3:30—(4) Victory at Sea
(6) Peter Gunn
- 4:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs Dodgers
(6) Sugarfoot
4:30—(10) 21st Century — C
5:00—(6) U. S. Open — C
(10) Movie — "King of the Khyber Rifles" — 1954 — C
- 6:30—(4) Project 20 — C
7:00—(6) Voyage — C
(10) Lassie — C
- 7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) It's About Time—C
- 8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
- 8:30—(4) Let's Make a Deal
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "The Dangerous Days of Klu Klux Klan" — 1966 — C
- (10) Smothers Brothers — C
- 10:00—(4) The Saint — C

- 10:30—(10) What's My Line — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) News and Sports—C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
- 11:15—(10) News — C
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Movie — "Waltz of the Toreadores" — 1962

Monday

- (C) Denotes Color Telecasts
- 4:00—(4) Match Game — C
(10) Secret Storm
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Very Special — C
(10) Movie — "Raymie" — 1960
- 5:00—(6) Northwest Passage — C
5:30—(4) Twilight Zone
(6) Stingray — C
- 5:45—(6) Local News — C
5:55—(10) Traffic Court—C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffin
- 6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(10) News — Cronkite — C
- 7:00—(4) Adventure Calls — C
(10) News, Weather and Sports — C
- 7:30—(4) Monkees — C
(6) Iron Horse
(10) Gilligan's Island—C
- 8:00—(4) Jeannie — C
(10) Mr. Terrific — C
- 8:30—(4) Horse Racing — Scioto Downs — C
(6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Lucille Ball — C
- 9:00—(4) Road West — C
(6) Felony Squad
9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C
(10) Family Affair — C
- 10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C
(6) Big Valley — C
(10) Coronet Blue

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
In pursuance of an Order of Sale on an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Helen Elsas et al. Plaintiffs and Dorothy Cox, Defendant, and being Cause No. 2484 and 1003 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 19th day of July, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Seventy Nine in Griswold's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio and located on the East side of South Court Street in said City. A two story frame dwelling house, five rooms and bath and a half down stairs, four rooms and bath up stairs. Said premises located at 918 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. Said premises appraised at \$8500.00 (Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent (Ten Per Cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff, upon confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check. DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF, Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio. Emmit L. Crist, Attorney. June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8.

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Summer Means 'Variety'

By MARION SINES

Ah, the good old summer-time! The calendar doesn't say so, but we definitely know it is here. When you hear the well-worn phrase "Is it hot enough for you?" it just must be summer.

Summer means many things, such as swimming — sunbath, picnics — ants, rowing boats, sore-muscles, shedding shoes — stubbed toes, walking through the grass, chiggers, youth baseball, bruises and scrapes, open windows, learning what radio stations the neighbors listen to, cooling off in the evening, mosquito bites, gardening, broken finger nails, fishing, camping, snakes, exploring caves, barbecues — burned hands — television re-runs. This list could go on and on, but isn't it fun?

We moan and groan when it is hot and we shiver and pile on the clothes when it is cold, but we still love it all. Then how could we possibly stand to live in a constant climate? We would miss spring with her beautiful pale colors, budding trees, rose bushes that look dead slowly coming alive and bringing forth those beautiful blossoms, green onions from our own gardens, watching for that first tomato to ripen and how could we miss autumn?

Autumn is the most beautiful time of all the seasons. Nature prepares for the long cold winter in many ways, the leaves turn to such beautiful yellows, oranges and browns that no artist can capture the natural colors. Even bugs of all kinds, though they may die, take care to perpetuate their kind. Trees shed their leaves and make a protective cover to keep the plant roots warm. It is a slow time, but none the less beautiful. Spring is such a struggling, frustrated young thing, summer is hot and though fruitful it is a time for hard work, fall is a time for preparation, storing the

summers labors and preparing for the cold days ahead. Yet autumn is a tranquil time, nature knows what must be done and does it slowly and surely.

The seasons are like human lives, in the spring of our lives we struggle against the elements, human and otherwise. In the fullness of our lives we live the summer working and playing, in the autumn we prepare for what we know must come. The cold, dark days lie ahead and if we are wise we will have prepared for them.

The only thing we have to worry about when we reach the autumn age is the thoughts about whether or not we have prepared our children to accept the four seasons of life as well as the four seasons of weather. Have we taught them that spring, summer and autumn are followed by winter? Have we prepared them to accept the fact?

Perhaps the best way we can do this is show them how easy it is to accept facts. Many people cannot do this because they don't know how. They must be taught to live each day in preparation for the inevitable. Teaching our young is not just what the text books can give to them, it must be how to live and enjoy life and to live it with kindness and love for one another. They must be taught to fight for what they believe in, but they also must be taught what they should believe in.

This responsibility must be shared by teachers, friends, government officials as well as parents. The world, the universe and many things yet unknown will influence our children. Let us teach them love, understanding and compassion. Then when our winter comes we can be sure that they will know how to live. What is more important than that? Living encompasses spring, summer, autumn and fall. Have we taught them how

Annual June Dinner Slated by Guild 37

Berger Hospital Guild 37 will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the bus station. From there they will proceed by car to the Lancaster Hotel for their annual June Dinner.

Temple Prexy Named

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Paul Anderson, 59, an Akron, succeeds the retiring Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter.

Indicted for Murder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles Wesley Flanagan, 58, Cincinnati, was indicted by a grand jury Friday for second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife Georgia, 49, last April 17.

To use all seasons to their best advantage or have we just gone through life bickering, struggling and not having any directions?

At any rate, let us enjoy this summer, it is a wonderful time of life. It must be terribly boring to live where the seasons do not change. Those of us who live in this climate are blessed in many ways.

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Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Dressing, 2 Vegetables, Rolls and Coffee

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 17, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Mrs. James Jackson Guest At Solaqua Rose Breakfast



ONE OF HER WINNING ARRANGEMENTS — Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, Route 2, Ashville, member of Solaqua Garden Club is pictured here with one of several arrangements that won ribbons for her. This one included dock, delphinium and salmon cluster roses.

Mrs. James Jackson of Ewington, spoke to 47 members and guests at the Solaqua Garden Club's annual rose breakfast and flower show held Friday at the Robtown Methodist Church Parish house.

She was assisted by a well known rosarian in her area, Mrs. Hillman Warren, whose husband has a famous rose garden.

Mrs. Jackson was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Elzie Brooks, president of Solaqua Garden Club.

Mrs. Jackson gave an inspirational demonstration on modern floral art. Her handsome, strictly in-the-modern-manner arrangements were 12 in number and included a pop art collage, a Japanese image trend, several semi-abstracts and a sprinkling of exhibits that she showed, "Just because I think they are pretty".

Mrs. Jackson had fashioned some of her own containers out of weathered wood, metal tractor parts and volcanic stone. She used some hand carved accessories that she herself had created.

She kept her audience laughing as she told amusing anecdotes. As usual her lecture was filled with sound advice on the construction of modern arrangements.

She reminded her listeners that Space was the new element that had been added to the flower arranging art. She demonstrated how space was either "delineated or contained" in all arrangements.

Prior to the lecture a buffet breakfast had been served to the guests from a table decorated with a colorful rose arrangement.

Mrs. Jackson's oral judging was one of the interesting features of the event.

Winners of the horticultural section were: Best Hybrid Tea Rose-1st. Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, 2nd. Mrs. Chauncey Hedges.

Best Climbing Rose - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. Willard Barch 3rd. Mrs. Guy Gulick and honorable mention, Mrs. John Koch. Best Floribunda Rose - 1st. Mrs. Hedges; Best Oriental Poppy - 1st. Mrs. James Hott, 2nd. Mrs. Donald Watt. Best Flowering Shrub - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. John Koch.

The artistic division winners were: "June Elegance" - 1st. Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 2nd. Mrs. Hedges, 3rd. Mrs. Watt and honorable mention, Mrs. Teegardin.

"Beauty on a Budget" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. Watt and 3rd. Mrs. Foreman: "Black Magic" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. Watt, 3rd. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and honorable mention, Mrs. Foreman: "Green Pastures" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. Foreman, 3rd. Mrs. Campbell and honorable mention Mrs. Charles Fleming.

"Nature's Playthings" - 1st. Mrs. Watt, 2nd. Mrs. Hedges: "Kitchen Kapers" - 1st. Mrs. Watt 2nd. Mrs. Hedges and 3rd. Mrs. Foreman.

"Moon Madness" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges and 2nd. Mrs. Watt: "Who Said You Couldn't" - 1st. Mrs. Charles Huston and 2nd. Mrs. Elzie Brooks.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Paul Prushing, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs. Hurshall Foreman, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Ted Corcoran.

Garden clubs represented at the affair were: Monrovia, Circleville, Pickaway County, Logan Elm, Derby, Commercial Point, Hamilton twp. and the hostess club, Solaqua.

Calendar

SATURDAY

EMMETT CHAPEL FRIENDSHIP Circle, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford, Route 1.

MONDAY

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Beck, 116 E. Water St. VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 37, 6:30 p. m. at the bus station. PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPTER DAR, 2 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Ass'n 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goode, Route 1.

WEDNESDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Ass'n 1:30 p. m. at the church.

THURSDAY

BPW CLUB, 6:30 P. M. IN St. Philips' Episcopal Church parish house.



WEEDS ARE BEAUTIFUL — Mr. Russell Sheppard or 'Mr. Weeds' as he is better known, is shown displaying some of the plain and fancy weeds and cast-off materials he uses in arrangements.

Majors Temple Initiates New Members

Majors Temple 516 met Thursday in the K of P Hall with 35 members present. Mrs. Paula K. Strawser, most excellent chief, presided at the business session.

Initiatory ceremony was held, 4 new members were received into the order.

Eleanor Fisher, chairman of the auditing committee gave the report for that department and it was approved.

Plans were discussed in regards to the pumpkin pie booth for the Pumpkin Show. Carolyn Young and Katherine Mead were appointed as chairmen.

Homecoming at the Medina Pythian Sister Home will be held Sunday, June 25. A picnic will be on the grounds with a program planned for the afternoon. Ruthella Burrington, Grand Chief, will preside.

The Temple will recess during the months of July and August. The next meeting is scheduled for September 7, with Friendship Night observed. Sterling Temple 536 will be guests for the meeting and a carry-in dinner. The following members are named on the refreshment committee: Alice May, Ruth Huber, Lucille Terry, June Lively Hayes and Ethel Rinehart as chairman.

The most excellent chief in closing the meeting read these lines: May the blossoms of friendship and love perfume your days, and may happiness walk with you now and always.

A social hour followed the business session with refreshments served by: Helen Lively, Mary Fraunfelter, Florence Fetherolf, Joyce Robinette, Dorothy McClelland and Grace Dumm, chairman.

'Mr. Weeds' Will Speak

Circleville Garden Club will be hosts to all the garden clubs of Pickaway County and their guests 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The club is celebrating their 21st anniversary with a guest tea. Lecturer and arranger, Mr. Russell Sheppard, also known internationally as Mr. Weeds will present two programs, "Weeds are Wonderful" and "God's Wonderful World", with colored slides. He is also an antique dealer and attends shows in many states.

A West Virginia native, he parlayed an appreciation for weeds into a way of life. The slides he will show were taken covering a six-week tour of South America and Africa a 27,000 mile trip which also took him to Cairo, Rome and London.

Now a resident of Dallas, Texas, he was once associated with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author and minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church.

Adopting the philosophy that if you can't defeat them you might as well join them, Sheppard has searched for the beauty in weeds. Audiences of garden clubs, service clubs and other civic groups across the nation have applauded his arrangement of driftwood, seaweed, moquette beans, corn stalks, cactus stems, mimosa pods and other vegetable castoffs.

"To me there is no such thing as an ugly plant," says Sheppard. "Every state has its own kind of beauty in vegetation. I find it everywhere."

To Mr. Sheppard, broomweed is beautiful, Johnson grass is a joy, gourds are gorgeous, okra pods are out of this world, besides, it is easier to learn to love weeds than it is to get rid of them.

Mr. Sheppard will show some of his handsome dried-weed

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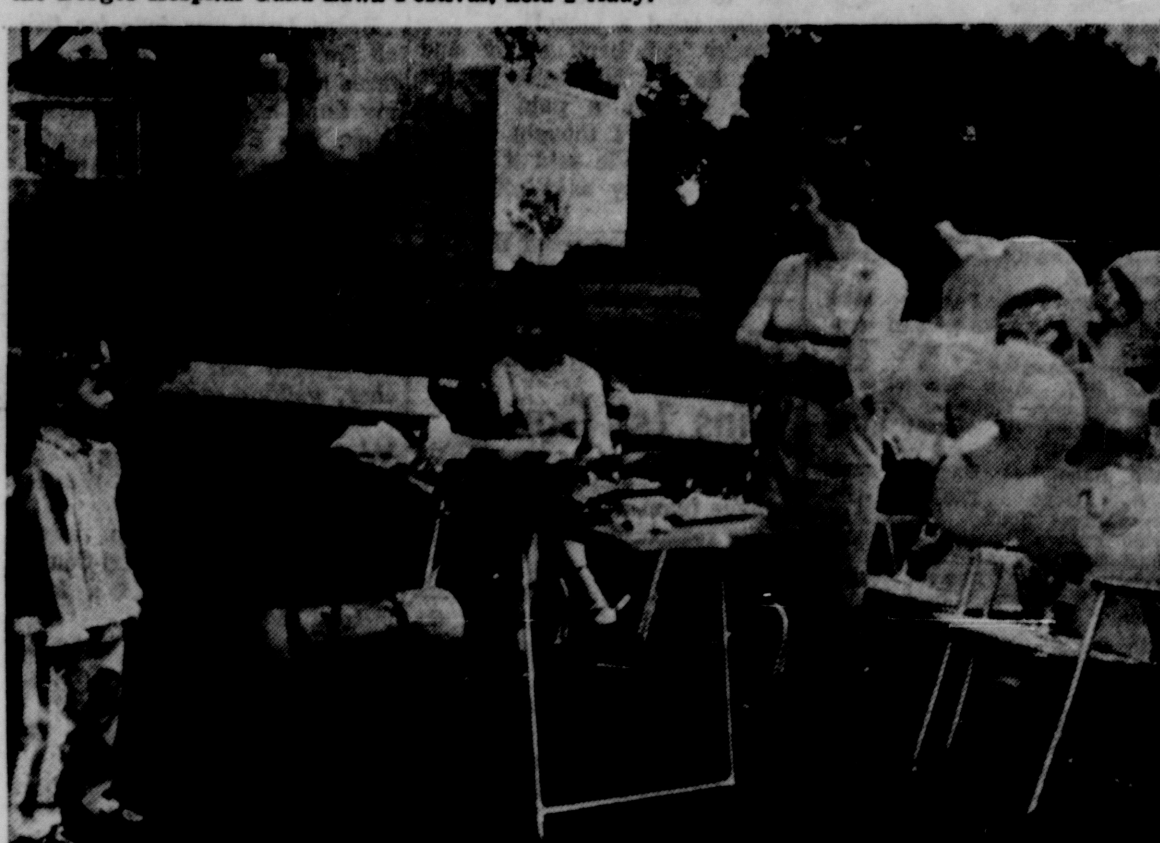
114 S. Court St.



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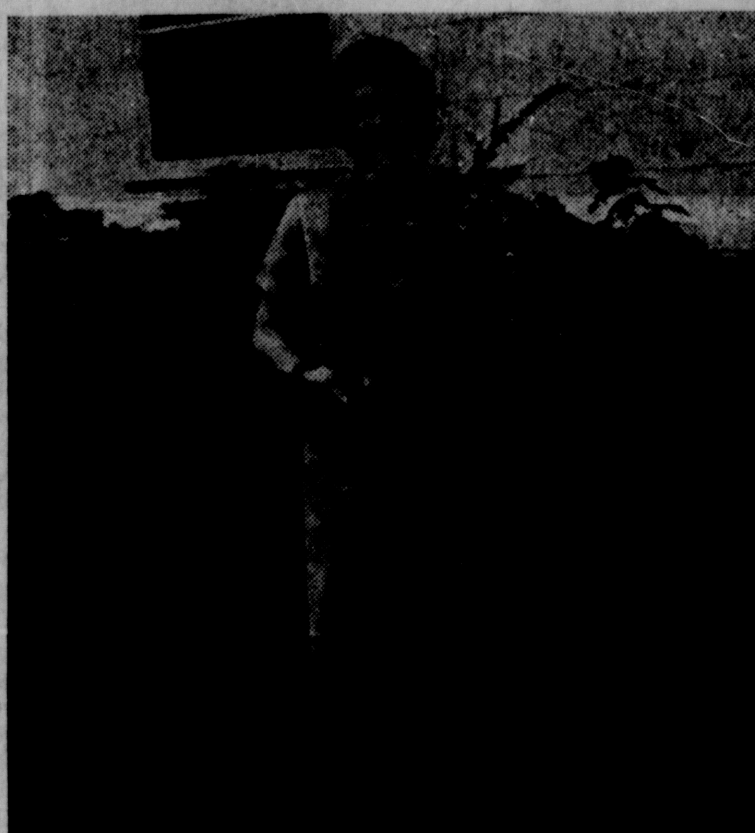


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Best Floribunda Rose - 1st. Mrs. Hedges; Best Oriental Poppy - 1st. Mrs. James Hott, 2nd. Mrs. Donald Watt.

Best Flowering Shrub - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. John Koch.

The artistic division winners were: "June Elegance" - 1st. Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 2nd. Mrs. Hedges, 3rd. Mrs. Watt and honorable mention, Mrs. Teegarden.

"Beauty on a Budget" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. Watt and 3rd. Mrs. Foreman: "Black Magic" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. Watt, 3rd. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and honorable mention, Mrs. Foreman: "Green Pastures" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges, 2nd. Mrs. Foreman, 3rd. Mrs. Campbell and honorable mention Mrs. Charles Fleming.

"Nature's Playthings" - 1st. Mrs. Watt, 2nd. Mrs. Hedges: "Kitchen Kapers" - 1st. Mrs. Watt 2nd. Mrs. Hedges and 3rd. Mrs. Foreman.

"Moon Madness" - 1st. Mrs. Hedges and 2nd. Mrs. Watt: "Who Said You Couldn't" - 1st. Mrs. Charles Huston and 2nd. Mrs. Elzie Brooks.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Paul Prushing, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs. Hurshall Foreman, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Ted Corcoran.

Garden clubs represented at the affair were: Monrovia, Circleville, Pickaway County, Logan Elm, Derby, Commercial Point, Hamilton twp. and the hostess club, Solaqua.

Calendar

SATURDAY

EMMETT CHAPEL FRIENDSHIP Circle, 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford, Route 1.

MONDAY

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Beck, 116 E. Water St. VARIETY SEWING CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7, 6:30 p. m. at the bus station.

PICKAWAY COUNTY CHAPTER DAR, 2 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn. 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goode, Route 1.

WEDNESDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Ass'n 1:30 p. m. at the church.

THURSDAY

BPW CLUB, 6:30 P. M. IN St. Philips' Episcopal Church parish house.



WEEDS ARE BEAUTIFUL — Mr. Russell Sheppard or 'Mr. Weeds' as he is better known, is shown displaying some of the plain and fancy weeds and cast-off materials he uses in arrangements.

Majors Temple Initiates New Members

Majors Temple 516 met Thursday in the K of P Hall with 35 members present. Mrs. Paula K. Strawser, most excellent chief, presided at the business session.

Initiatory ceremony was held, 4 new members were received into the order.

Eleanor Fisher, chairman of the auditing committee gave the report for that department and it was approved.

Plans were discussed in regards to the pumpkin pie booth for the Pumpkin Show. Carolyn Young and Katherine Mead were appointed as chairmen.

Homecoming at the Medina Pythian Sister Home will be held Sunday, June 25. A picnic will be on the grounds with a program planned for the afternoon. Ruthella Burrington, Grand Chief, will preside.

The Temple will recess during the months of July and August. The next meeting is scheduled for September 7, with Friendship Night observed. Sterling Temple 536 will be guests for the meeting and a carry-in dinner. The following members are named on the refreshment committee: Alice May, Ruth Huber, Lucille Terry, June Lively Hayes and Ethel Rinehart as chairman.

The most excellent chief in closing the meeting read these lines: May the blossoms of friendship and love perfume your days, and may happiness walk with you now and always.

A social hour followed the business session with refreshments served by: Helen Lively, Mary Fraunfelner, Florence Fetherolf, Joyce Robinette, Dorothy McClelland and Grace Dumm, chairman.

'Mr. Weeds' Will Speak

Circleville Garden Club will be hosts to all the garden clubs of Pickaway County and their guests 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The club is celebrating their 21st anniversary with a guest tea. Lecturer and arranger, Mr. Russell Sheppard, also known internationally as Mr. Weeds will present two programs, "Weeds are Wonderful" and "God's Wonderful World", with colored slides. He is also an antique dealer and attends shows in many states.

A West Virginia native, he parlayed an appreciation for weeds into a way of life. The slides he will show were taken covering a six-week tour of South America and Africa a 27,000 mile trip which also took him to Cairo, Rome and London.

Now a resident of Dallas, Texas, he was once associated with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author and minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church.

Adopting the philosophy that if you can't defeat them you might as well join them, Sheppard has searched for the beauty in weeds. Audiences of garden clubs, service clubs and other civic groups across the nation have applauded his arrangement of driftwood, seaweed, moose heads, corn stalks, cactus stems, mimosa pods and other vegetable castoffs.

"To me there is no such thing as an ugly plant", says Sheppard. "Every state has its own kind of beauty in vegetation. I find it everywhere."

To Mr. Sheppard, broomweed is beautiful, Johnson grass is a joy, gourds are gorgeous, okra pods are out of this world, besides, it is easier to learn to love weeds than it is to get rid of them.

Mr. Sheppard will show some of his handsome dried-weed

semi-permanent arrangements, as well as demonstrate the making of arrangements with cast-off materials.

We Clean Clothes As Bright As Sun For Vacation Fun!



We know you'll want to look your shining best all through vacation-time . . . so we dry clean your clothes with an added measure of brightness, to help you catch the gleam of summer sun and fun.

TOPS

Coin-op Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Kroger Shopping Center

Summer Means 'Variety'

By MARION SINES

Ah, the good old summertime! The calendar doesn't say so, but we definitely know it is here. When you hear the well-worn phrase "Is it hot enough for you?" it just must be summer.

Summer means many things, such as swimming — sunburn, picnics — ants, rowing boats, sore-muscles, shedding shoes — stubbed toes, walking through the grass, chiggers, youth baseball, bruises and scrapes, open windows, learning what radio stations the neighbors listen to, cooling off in the evening, mosquito bites, gardening, broken finger nails, fishing, camping, snakes, exploring caves, barbecues — burned hands — television re-runs. This list could go on and on, but isn't it fun?

We moan and groan when it is hot and we shiver and pile on the clothes when it is cold, but we still love it all. Then how could we possibly stand to live in a constant climate? We would miss spring with her beautiful pale colors, budding trees, rose bushes that look dead slowly coming alive and bringing forth those beautiful blossoms, green onions from our own gardens, watching for that first tomato to ripen and how could we miss autumn?

Autumn is the most beautiful time of all the seasons. Nature prepares for the long cold winter in many ways, the leaves turn to such beautiful yellows, oranges and browns that no artist can capture the natural colors. Even bugs of all kinds, though they may die, take care to perpetuate their kind. Trees shed their leaves and make a protective cover to keep the plant roots warm. It is a slow time, but none the less beautiful. Spring is such a struggling, frustrated young thing, summer is hot and though fruitful it is a time for hard work, fall is a time for preparation, storing the

summers labors and preparing for the cold days ahead. Yet autumn is a tranquil time, nature knows what must be done and does it slowly and surely.

The seasons are like human lives, in the spring of our lives we struggle against the elements, human and otherwise. In the fullness of our lives we live the summer working and playing, in the autumn we prepare for what we know must come. The cold, dark days lie ahead and if we are wise we will have prepared for them.

The only thing we have to worry about when we reach the autumn age is the thoughts about whether or not we have prepared our children to accept the four seasons of life as well as the four seasons of weather. Have we taught them that spring, summer and autumn are followed by winter? Have we prepared them to accept the fact?

Perhaps the best way we can do this is show them how easy it is to accept facts. Many people cannot do this because they don't know how. They must be taught to live each day in preparation for the inevitable. Teaching our young is not just what the text books can give to them, it must be how to live and enjoy life and to live it with kindness and love for one another. They must be taught to fight for what they believe in, but they also must be taught what they should believe in.

This responsibility must be shared by teachers, friends, government officials as well as parents. The world, the universe and many things yet unknown will influence our children. Let us teach them love, understanding and compassion. Then when our winter comes we can be sure that they will know how to live. What is more important than that? Living encompasses spring, summer, autumn and fall. Have we taught them how

Annual June Dinner Slated by Guild 37

Berger Hospital Guild 37 will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the bus station. From there they will proceed by car to the Lancaster Hotel for their annual June Dinner.

Temple Prexy Named

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Paul Anderson, 59, an Akron, succeeds the retiring Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter.

Indicted for Murder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles Wesley Flanagan, 58, Cincinnati, was indicted by a grand jury Friday for second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of his estranged wife Georgia, 49, last April 17.

to use all seasons to their best advantage or have we just gone through life bickering, struggling and not having any directions?

At any rate, let us enjoy this summer, it is a wonderful time of life. It must be terribly boring to live where the seasons do not change. Those of us who live in this climate are blessed in many ways.

Sunday Special!

ROAST PORK

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Dressing, 2 Vegetables, Rolls and Coffee

Only **\$1.40**

WE FEATURE HOMEMADE PIES

IN-TOWN RESTAURANT

E. Main St.

FREE! SUMMER STORAGE

For Your Bulky Winter Wear

Protected Against Fire, Theft and Moths

Dresses, Jackets, Suits, Sweaters, Blankets, Robes, Ski Suits, Children's Wear and Household items.

In the Fall everything is returned to you freshly cleaned and pressed at our regular cleaning prices!

NO EXTRA CHARGES!

Bring Your Whole Wardrobe and Let Us Do the Rest!



114 S. Court St.

PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT
INSURANCE
IS ON THE JOB

One Policy Assures Your Piece of Mind



Our Low-Cost

Complete Coverage

Home Owners Insurance

Offers Protection with

One Policy! Call Us.

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

Reds Lose 2 Regulars

Cincy Wins 16th 1-Run Game Against LA, 3-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds won their 16th consecutive game Friday night by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in a game that featured two regulars, shortstop Chico Carrasquillo and outfielder Pete Rose.

Cardenas will be out six to eight weeks with a fractured middle finger on his left hand, suffered when he was hit by a pitch by losing pitcher Bill Singer, 1-3, in the Reds' 3-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Rose suffered a badly bruised right shoulder when he bailed winner Mel Queen, 8-1, out of a jam in the first inning with a diving catch.

Redleg Manager Dave Bristol called up three players today from the minor leagues to fill in for his injured stars. They are Steve Boros, Frank O'Brien and Len Boehman.

They are not expected to be in uniform tonight.

The Dodgers have their casualties, too. Catcher John Roseboro will be out three days with a badly bruised right arm after being hit by a foul tip.

Singer, a right-hander, was almost scratched before the game when he cut the little finger on his left hand while carving a roast at home. The wound required two stitches.

The injury didn't appear to bother the rookie. He had a no-hitter working for the first 5 1/3 innings.

Lee May broke the deadlock in the seventh inning with a homer off Singer, the first the young hurler had given up this season.

Queen had been nipped for a run in the first inning on Ron Fairly's two-out single.

Singer held the Reds hitless until the sixth but got into a jam when he struck Cardenas with a pitch. A balk moved Cardenas to second and then Chico Ruiz beat out an infield single for the Reds' first hit. Ruiz then stole second, and both runners scored on Vada Pinson's single.

Lou Johnson's two-out single in the sixth had tied the score, but May's homer put the Reds on top to stay.

3 Superstars Move to Top In U.S. Open Championship

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper.

Like cream, the three superstars of the game moved to the top in the most prestigious of all the world's golf tournaments, the United States Open Championship, and are poised for the final two climactic rounds today and Sunday.

Palmer, his jaw jutting in determination and his game in harness, looked like the charge of old when he swept over the steaming Baltusrol Golf Club course in a two-under-par 63 Friday for 137 and a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus.

Big Jack, the sweat streaming from his pink face, pounded out a 67 on the sweltering, 7,015 yard layout for 138. He was one stroke up on Casper, the first of the trio in the clubhouse, and appeared unconcerned about the heat, Palmer, Casper or anything else.

The cautious Casper, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the title last year after Arnie's now-famous collapse, took a careful, par 70 for 139 and declined to make a comment.

"I'd rather wait and see what the other guys do," the two-time champion said.

Behind him, at 140 came reed-slim Bruce Devlin of Australia, who had a solid 68; rookie pro Deane Beman, who had a 71, and Marty Fleckman, the 23-year-old amateur from Port Arthur, Tex., who led the first round with 67, then went to 73. Don January was alone at 69-72-141.

Today's pairings have Nicklaus and Palmer as the last two some away. Casper plays against Devlin and Beman against Fleckman.

Both of the last two rounds are scheduled for national television coverage over ABC. Today's round will be televised from 5:30-7 p.m., EDT, and the final round from 5-7 p.m. Sunday.

In all, 66 of the original field of 150 survived the cut to the low 60 and ties. It took a 148 to make it. Among the major casualties are former Open champions Gene Littler, 151, Tommy Bolt, 149, and Jack Fleck, 149.

The contrasting styles of the big three of Palmer, Nicklaus and Casper was more than evident.

Palmer, the golfing millionaire from Latrobe, Pa., was again the charger, challenging the course, gambling, putting body English on every shot and jerking cheers and groans from his vast army.

Nicklaus plodded sedately over the course, looking neither left nor right, except to note distances in his little black book, the book that goes with the swing that makes him perhaps the most feared golfer in the world today.

Casper was bland as ever, and as colorless as the oatmeal he can't eat. He picked up a birdie on the second hole, stumbled to two bogeys on the back nine, then got even again on 17. "I liked my round," Palmer said. "I hit every green but one and I missed a few fairways. I had several chances for birdies that failed to fall. But, in all, I liked it."

Blue Ribbon, Oilers, IOOF, Rotary Cop Minor Decisions

Circleville Oil banged out 15 hits in a 13-10 decision over First National Bank Friday in the Little League Minors.

In other league games, IOOF edged Savings Bank, 9-8, Rotary downed Second National, 15-5, and Blue Ribbon nipped Wards, 13-12.

Steve DeBruin began mound chores for Circleville Oil, going two. Jeff Hawks came in and finished. They walked two, fanned 12 and allowed 11 hits.

Mike Gillian and Perri Hoskins shared the First Bankers' mound duties issuing three walks, striking out seven and scattering 15 hits.

CHRIS Payne had a pair of triples for the winners. Lone three sackers were slugged by Tom Osborn, Hawks and Jeff See. Mark Sherer and Steve Watters had two doubles each and Osborn had a two-bagger.

Bob Rose homered for First National. Rocky Edgington and Gillian tripled and Hoskins doubled.

Gary Giffen and Mike Diltz combined for the IOOF mound win, walking four, fanning 10 and allowing eight hits. Keener worked the route for Savings Bank, walking five, whiffing eight and scattering 11 hits.

Mark Waites, Marvin Mitchell and Frank Plescia tripled for the Odd Fellows. Diltz laced a pair of doubles.

Mike Kaiser, Mike Sparks and Randy McPherson doubled for Savings Bank.

Rotary exploded for 11 runs in the third in their rout of Second National. Randy Thomas went all the way for the winners, setting down six on strikes and walking one and allowing 3 hits.

PHIL Roll started for the Bankers but was relieved in the fourth by John Lawter. They walked four, fanned 10 and scattered 16 hits.

Randy Thomas was the big story at the Rotary plate. He homered, tripled and doubled twice for the winners. John Radcliff had a pair of triples and a double. Brent Jones slashed a pair of two sackers. Other doubles were by Barry Marshall and Randy Brooks.

Kevin Christy tripled for Second National. Roll and Tim Wagner doubled.

Brian Herron worked three innings for Blue Ribbon. He was relieved by Martin Gallagher who finished.

J. Shipley and Jim Francis doubled for the winners. Hall Conrad tripled and doubled for Wards. Jeff Spires tripled and Mike Mills doubled.

Unioto Gets New Head Grid Coach

CHILLICOTHE, O. — Jim Long of Chillicothe has been employed as head football coach at Unioto High School, where he will succeed Jim VanDeGrift.

Long, 24, played at Piqua High School and attended Miami of Ohio on a full football scholarship. His college playing career was cut short by a back injury.

In his senior year he became a student assistant on Miami's coaching staff. He received his masters degree from Eastern Kentucky State University, where he served as an end coach of the varsity football team.

He went to Chillicothe High School last year as defensive backfield coach.

At Unioto he will teach junior high science and tentatively is set to coach freshman basketball.

Unioto is a member of the Scioto Valley Conference. Westfall and Logan Elm are Pickaway county representatives to the SVC. Other members include Paint Valley and Pike-

Pin Briefs

PRAIRIE LANES

Buffalo Gals

High individual, single—Jo Richardson, 192. High individual, series—Jo Richardson, 515.

High team, single—Prairie Lanes, 607. High team, series—Lyon's Equipment, 1659.

Three Area Horses Beaten at Scioto

Of the three locally owned harness horses that went post-ward Friday, the best finish was a fifth.

Sonny Dawn, owned, trained and driven by Ralph Strous finished fifth in the first race. Emmitt Ebenhack reined Troncia's son in the fifth, finishing eighth, and Armbro Highland in the sixth, finishing seventh.

called up three players today from the minor leagues to fill in for his injured stars. They are Steve Boros, Frank O'Brien and Len Boehman.

They are not expected to be in uniform tonight.

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Seven Teams Unbeaten in Local Baseball

Circleville Youth Baseball Program has completed its second week of action.

Seven of the 33 teams in the program remain unbeaten through the two weeks. Here is the complete rundown of all league standings:

Babe Ruth—Lindsey Bakery, 3-1; Kiwanis, 3-1; GE, 2-2; L. M. Butch, 0-4.

Pony League—VFW, 3-0; Kocheiser, 2-1; Savings Bank, 1-2; Third National, 1-2; DuPont, 1-3.

Little League Majors—Herald, 3-0; Elks, 2-1; Bingham Drugs, 2-1; Purina, 1-2; American Legion, 1-2; Coke, 0-3.

Little League Minors—Circleville Oil, 4-0; IOOF, 3-1; First National, 3-1; Blue Ribbon, 2-2; Second National, 1-3; Wards, 1-3; Rotary, 1-3; Savings Bank, 1-3.

Mosquito League — Circleville Lumber, 2-0; Hill, 2-0; Ankrum Lumber, 2-0; Mac's, 2-0; Block's 1-1; Pickaway Dairy, 1-1; Hummel and Plum, 0-2; K of C, 0-2; FOP, 0-2; Circle Auto, 0-2.

Here is the schedule for next week:

Monday — Savings Bank at Third National, 6 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Kiwanis at GE, 8 p.m., Main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Bingham at Purina, 6 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Elks at Herald, 8 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Kocheiser at VFW, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds No. 1 diamond, American Legion at Coke, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Hill at Circleville Lumber, 6 p.m., S. Court St. diamond.

Tuesday — L. M. Butch at Lindsey, 6 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Second National at Savings Bank, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Wards at First National, 6 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Circleville Oil at Rotary, 8 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Blue Ribbon at IOOF, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Blocks at Hummel and Plum, Atwater diamond.

Wednesday — FOP at Pickaway Dairy, 6 p.m., S. Court St. diamond.

Thursday — GE at Kiwanis, 6 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Savings Bank at DuPont, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Elks at Purina, 6 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Coke at Herald, 8 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; Bingham at American Legion, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Circle Auto at Ankrum Lumber, 6 p.m., Atwater diamond.

Friday Kocheiser at Third National, 6 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; IOOF at Circleville Oil, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; First National at Second National, 6 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; K of C at Mac's, 8 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; L. M. Butch at Lindsey, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds No. 1 diamond; Blue Ribbon at Rotary, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Savings Bank at Wards, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds No. 3 diamond.

SOAR HEAD—Bob Seagren, the 20-year-old USC soph, clears the bar at 17 feet 7 inches for a new world mark in the San Diego Invitational Meet. Seagren now owns both the world indoor and outdoor marks. Former outdoor mark was 17 feet 6 1/4 inches, set by John Pennel last July.

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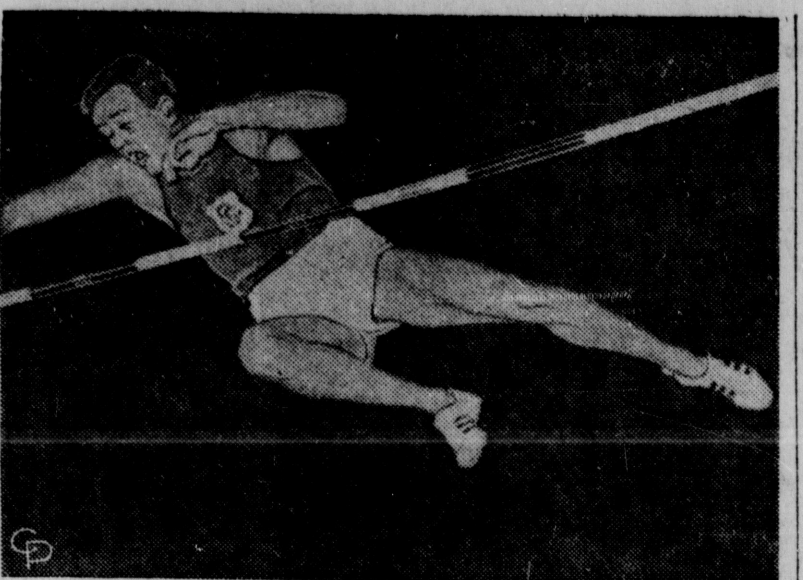
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 17, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Weekend Fishing Outlook Is Good

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio fishermen looking for weekend angling luck will find most lakes and streams in good fishing condition, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reports.

The outlook by districts:

Central Ohio — Indian Lake, unusually good catches of wall eyes. Kiser Lake, crappies and bluegills good in east end near the new fishing pier. Scioto River—Twin Lakes, good for channel catfish. Delaware Reservoir, fine for good sized crappies. Hoover Reservoir, walleye fishing good.

Lake Erie—Perch fishing now excellent in Sandusky Bay and off Cedar Point. White bass and smallmouth bass tapering off some around the islands. Channel catfish best in Sandusky Bay along the rock shores.

Northeastern Ohio — Pleasant Hill Reservoir—Best for crappie and some white bass. Lake Harrison, bluegills, bass, crappie hitting. East Harbor, perch and crappie good with some channel catfish also biting. Huron and Sandusky Rivers, some white bass being taken and a few walleyes. Upgrundy city reservoirs all in good condition with some good catches of bass, bluegill, crappie and bullheads.

Southwestern Ohio—St. Marys Lake, good for crappie and channel catfish. Rocky Fork Lake, fair now for channel cat-

fish, bluegill, crappie, carp and a few muskies. Cowan Lake, only fair for bluegill, crappie and bass. Lake Moramie, good for crappie.

Southeastern Ohio — Dillon Reservoir, drawn down 12 feet for construction work. Burr Oak bass fishing remains at its best—with good catches of bluegill and redear sunfish. Lake Logan, good for crappie and channel catfish. Good bow and arrow fishing now in early morning for carp in upper end of lake. Piedmont Reservoir, tops for muskie fishermen. Mills Creek, clear and normal with some bass, bluegill and channel catfish taken.

Northeastern Ohio—Magadore Reservoir, excellent for bluegill. Lake Erie, north of Lorain County, jumbo perch and white bass being caught. Berlin Reservoir, best for walleyes—below the Rt. 224 causeway — some white bass, channel catfish and crappie also being taken. Pymatuning Reservoir, best for large bass with some walleyes, catfish, bluegills and a few muskies taken. Punderson Lake, real good for bass and bluegills.

General Electric edged L. M. Butch, 7-6, Friday in the only game played in the Babe Ruth Division of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program.

Randall Martin was the winning pitcher, walking six, fanning nine and allowing eight hits.

Bill Thomas started for the losers and was relieved after five innings by Mike Yates. They struck out six and gave up seven hits.

The only extra base hit by the Jewelers was a homerun by John Furniss.

FOR the winning GE team, George Griebel hit a triple and a double, Gary Griebel doubled and Bill Keener doubled.

With the score deadlocked, 6-6, after six innings, GE scored the winning run in the bottom half of the seventh inning.

It was the second loss in four starts for GE and the fourth loss in as many games for the Jewelers.

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

George F. Maxson, Guardian of the person and estate of Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor,

vs.

Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, June 19, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Pickaway and bounded as described as follows:

Being Lot 4, Jefferson Subdivision, Beginning at an iron pipe or Northwest corner of Lot No. 3 of the Jefferson Subdivision, thence in a southerly direction 200.4 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a westerly direction 150 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a northerly direction 150 feet to a iron pipe in the south line of Circleville-Tarleton Road; thence along said line in an easterly direction 150 feet to the beginning. Containing One (1) acre of land, more or less. Subject, however, to all restrictions and conditions of record in the chain of title.

Said premises are appraised at Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value. Terms of sale are Ten (10) per cent of said sale price on the day of sale and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Full possession of said real estate will be given on delivery of deed.

George F. Maxson, Guardian of the person and estate of Deborah Sue Maxson, a minor, J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney for Guardian.

May 13, 20, 27
June 3, 10, 17

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Angels Log 5th Straight In Taking Doubleheader

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Woodie Held, an old Oriole with new wings, has come straight home to roost...and the feathers are flying in Hank Bauer's not-so-czy nest.

Held, dealt from Baltimore to California Thursday, smacked a game-winning home run in the first game and a two-run homer in the second Friday night, powering the hot Angels to a 2-1, 5-3 doubleheader sweep over the Orioles.

"I didn't want to leave the guys in Baltimore—they're a great bunch," said the 35-year-old Held, sent to the Angels for pitcher Marcelino Lopez before Friday morning's trading deadline. "But I should get to play more with California."

"You get old sitting on the bench. In fact, I'm old already."

The sweep extended the Angels' winning streak to five games and gave them 10 victories in their last 11. The double setback stretched Baltimore's losing string to five and dropped the defending American League champions into a tie for sixth place.

Last-place Washington edged Boston twice, 1-0 and 4-3, while Cleveland nipped Minnesota 2-1 in 10 innings in the only other AL games played. A scheduled doubleheader between Kansas City and Detroit and a single game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox were rained out.

In National League play, Atlanta beat Houston 9-8 in 10 innings, the Chicago Cubs nipped the New York Mets 4-3 in 10, Philadelphia trimmed Pittsburgh 5-3, Cincinnati shaded Los Angeles 3-2 and St. Louis dropped San Francisco 5-3.

Held, a utility infielder-outfielder who had gone hitless in his last 22 at-bats for the Orioles, got into Friday night's opener as a second inning replacement for shortstop Jim Fregosi, who complained of muscle spasms in his back.

After striking out and singling in his first two trips to the plate, Held left off the ninth with a shot into the left field bleachers off left-hander Pete Richert, snapping a 1-1 deadlock.

"Nobody said anything to me when I was running around the bases," he said. "I didn't smile...somebody might hit me in the nose."

In the second game, Held's second homer of the night...and third of the year...staked right-hander Jim McGlothlin to a 2-0 lead. Jose Cardenal also hit a two-run homer as the Angels moved ahead 5-0, but a two-run Baltimore burst in the fifth chased McGlothlin.

Rookie Ken Turner then blanked the Orioles until the ninth, when Frank Robinson unloaded his 19th homer.

Cleveland Indians Beat Minnesota Twins, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' physician was one of the busiest men at Municipal Stadium Friday night as the Tribe beat the Minnesota Twins, 2-1, with Chuck Hinton's single driving in the winning run in the 10th inning.

Tony Oliva, the Minnesota right fielder, crashed into the fence in the seventh inning chasing a double by Joe Azcue and was carried from the field on a stretcher. He was taken to Shaker Medical Center where he was being held for observation.

Oliva was hit above the right eye and knocked unconscious. Tribe physician Dr. Vic Ippolito said X-rays would be taken but that he did not believe there were any fractures.

Another casualty was Rocky Colavito, Cleveland right fielder who retired in the last of the seventh for a pinch runner. He opened with an infield hit and took a short lead off first but had to dive back when the pitcher tried a pickoff.

Rocky got back safely and when he put his hands on his knees he felt a pain in his lower back. "I thought it was a catch, but Vic said it was a sprain," Rocky said after the game.

Larry Brown opened the bottom of the 10th inning with a single after Luis Tiant struck out and Max Alvis beat out a hit and Max Alvis beat out a hit to deep short. That set the stage for Hinton's single, which sent Brown home with the winning run.

Minnesota got its run in the sixth on rookie Rod Carew's fourth home run of the season, which extended his hitting streak to 15 games.

Mac's Parleys 21-Hit Attack To 17-11 Win

Mac's Goodyear rode a 21 hit attack to a 17-11 victory over Fraternal Order of Police in Mosquito League play Friday.

For the winners, Kyle Thomas blasted two homers, a triple and a double in four trips to the plate.

Barry Lund was four for five at the plate, Billy Mogan had three hits in five trips and Tommy Lund had three hits in four trips. Bob Fuller was the winning pitcher, walking eight, fanning six and allowing 11 hits.

For the FOP Brent Christy had two hits in three trips to the plate, Warren Yamerick went two for three and B. Ferguson was two for three.

Ferguson was the losing pitcher, walking seven.

Washington Wins Minor Loop Tilt

The Washington Twp. minor league entry in the Tri-County Little League posted a 32-12 victory over Saltcreek.

Dennis Hite, the winning pitcher, basted two home runs in the tilt. Mike Peters hit a homerun, two triples and two doubles for Washington.

For Saltcreek, Brad Luckhart and Matt Martin homered.

Hite walked eight and fanned 12, allowing 11 hits. The winners banded a total of 23 hits off three Saltcreek pitchers.

Hialeah's 1968 racing dates include 40 days from Jan. 17 through March 2.

Third National Wins 1st Game

The Third National Bank Pony League team won its first game of the season, defeating DuPont, 7-4, Friday.

Rick Prushing pitched and hit the Bankers to the victory. On the mound, he fanned 12, walked five and scattered four hits.

At the plate, Prushing blasted three hits including a double, and a triple. He scored three of the Bankers' runs. Dave Lingo doubled.

Bill Heiskell was the losing pitcher. He walked two, struck out six and was touched for ten hits. Heiskell and Don Valentine doubled for the DuPont team.

The Bankers have a 1-2 record and the DuPonters a 1-3 record.

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Reds Lose 2 Regulars

Cincy Wins 16th 1-Run Game Against LA, 3-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds won their 16th on-run decision Friday night but lost the services of two regulars, shortstop Chico Cardenas and outfielder Pete Rose.

Cardenas will be out six to eight weeks with a fractured middle finger on his left hand,

suffered when he was hit by a pitch by losing pitcher Bill Singer, 1-3, in the Reds' 3-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Rose suffered a badly bruised right shoulder when he bailed winner Mel Queen, 8-1, out of a jam in the first inning with a diving catch.

Redleg Manager Dave Bristol

3 Superstars Move to Top In U.S. Open Championship

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper.

Like cream, the three superstars of the game moved to the top in the most prestigious of all the world's golf tournaments, the United States Open Championship, and are poised for the final two climactic rounds today and Sunday.

Palmer, his jaw jutting in determination and his game in harness, looked like the charge of old when he swept over the steaming Baltusrol Golf Club course in a two-under-par 69 Friday for 137 and a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus.

Big Jack, the sweat streaming from his pink face, pounded out a 67 on the sweltering, 7,015 yard layout for 138. He was one stroke up on Casper, the first of the trio in the clubhouse, and appeared unconcerned about the heat, Palmer, Casper or anything else.

The cautious Casper, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the title last year after Arnie's now-famous collapse, took a careful, par 70 for 139 and declined to make a comment.

"I'd rather wait and see what the other guys do," the two-time champion said.

Behind him, at 140 came red-slim Bruce Devlin of Australia, who had a solid 68; rookie pro Deane Beman, who had a 71, and Marty Fleckman, the 23-year-old amateur from Port Arthur, Tex., who led the first round with 67, then went to 73. Don January was alone at 69-72 -141.

Today's pairings have Nick-

laus and Palmer as the last two some away. Casper plays against Devlin and Beman against Fleckman.

Both of the last two rounds are scheduled for national television coverage over ABC. Today's round will be televised from 5:30-7 p.m., EDT, and the final round from 5-7 p.m. Sunday.

In all, 66 of the original field of 150 survived the cut to the low 60 and ties. It took a 148 to make it. Among the major casualties are former Open champions Gene Littler, 151, Tommy Bolt, 149, and Jack Fleck, 148.

The contrasting styles of the big three of Palmer, Nicklaus and Casper was more than evident.

Palmer, the golfing millionaire from Latrobe, Pa., was again the charger, challenging the course, gambling, putting body English on every shot and jerking cheers and groans from his vast army.

Nicklaus plodded sedately over the course, looking neither left nor right, except to note distances in his little black book, the book that goes with the swing that makes him perhaps the most feared golfer in the world today.

Casper was bland as ever, and as colorless as the oatmeal he can't eat. He picked up a birdie on the second hole, stumbled to two bogeys on the back nine, then got even again on 17.

"I liked my round," Palmer said. "I hit every green but one and I missed a few fairways. I had several chances for birdies that failed to fall. But, in all, I liked it."

PHIL Roll started for the Bankers but was relieved in the fourth by John Lawter. They walked four, fanned 10 and scattered 16 hits.

Randy Thomas was the big story at the Rotary plate. He homered, tripled and doubled twice for the winners. John Radcliff had a pair of triples and a double. Brent Jones slashed a pair of two sackers. Other doubles were by Barry Marshall and Randy Brooks.

Kevin Christy tripled for Second National. Roll and Tim Wagner doubled.

Brian Herron worked three innings for Blue Ribbon. He was relieved by Martin Gallagher who finished.

J. Shipley and Jim Francis doubled for the winners. Hall Conrad tripled and doubled for Wards. Jeff Spires tripled and Mike Mills doubled.

Unioto Gets New Head Grid Coach

CHILLICOTHE, O. — Jim Long of Chillicothe has been employed as head football coach at Unioto High School, where he will succeed Jim VanDeGrift.

Long, 24, played at Piqua High School and attended Miami of Ohio on a full football scholarship. His college playing career was cut short by a back injury.

In his senior year he became a student assistant on Miami's coaching staff. He received his masters degree from Eastern Kentucky State University, where he served as an end coach of the varsity football team.

He went to Chillicothe High School last year as defensive backfield coach.

At Unioto he will teach junior high science and tentatively is set to coach freshman basketball.

Unioto is a member of the Scioto Valley Conference. Westfall and Logan Elm are Pickaway county representatives to the SVC. Other members include Paint Valley and Pike-

called up three players today from the minor leagues to fill in for his injured stars. They are Steve Boros, Frank O'Brien and Len Boehman.

They are not expected to be in uniform tonight.

The Dodgers have their casualties, too. Catcher John Roseboro will be out three days with a badly bruised right arm after being hit by a foul tip.

Singer, a right-hander, was almost scratched before the game when he cut the little finger on his left hand while carving a roast at home. The wound required two stitches.

The injury didn't appear to bother the rookie. He had a no-hitter working for the first 5 1-3 innings.

Lee May broke the deadlock in the seventh inning with a homer off Singer, the first the young hurler had given up this season.

Queen had been nicked for a run in the first inning on Ron Fairly's two-out single.

Singer held the Reds hitless until the sixth but got into a jam when he struck Cardenas with a pitch. A balk moved Cardenas to second and then Chico Ruiz beat out an infield single for the Reds' first hit. Ruiz then stole second, and both runners scored on Vada Pinson's single.

Lou Johnson's two-out single in the sixth had tied the score, but May's homer put the Reds on top to stay.

Seven Teams Unbeaten in Local Baseball

Circleville Youth Baseball Program has completed its second week of action.

Seven of the 33 teams in the program remain unbeaten through the two weeks. Here is the complete rundown of all league standings.

Babe Ruth—Lindsey Bakery, 3-1; Kiwanis, 3-1; GE, 2-2; L. M. Butch, 0-4.

Pony League—VFW, 3-0; Kocheiser, 2-1; Savings Bank, 1-2; Third National, 1-2; DuPont, 1-3.

Little League Majors—Herald, 3-0; Elks, 2-1; Bingham Drugs, 2-1; Purina, 1-2; American League, 1-2; Coke, 0-3.

Little League Minors—Circleville Oil, 4-0; IOOF, 3-1; First National, 3-1; Blue Ribbon, 2-2; Second National, 1-3; Wards, 1-3; Rotary, 1-3; Savings Bank, 1-3.

Mosquito League — Circleville Lumber, 2-0; Hill, 2-0; Ankrom Lumber, 2-0; Mac's, 2-0; Block's 1-1; Pickaway Dairy, 1-1; Hummel and Plum, 0-2; K of C, 0-2; FOP, 0-2; Circle Auto, 0-2.

Here is the schedule for next week:

Monday — Savings Bank at Third National, 6 p. m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Kiwanis at GE, 8 p. m., Main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Bingham at Purina, 6 p. m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Kocheiser at VFW, 6 p. m., Fairgrounds No. 1 diamond; American Legion at Coke, 6 p. m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Hill at Circleville Lumber, 6 p. m., S. Court St. diamond.

Tuesday — L. M. Butch at Lindsey, 6 p. m., Main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Second National at Savings Bank, 8 p. m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Wards at First National, 8 p. m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Circleville Oil at Rotary, 8 p. m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Blue Ribbon at IOOF, 6 p. m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Blocks at Hummel and Plum, Atwater diamond.

Wednesday — FOP at Pickaway Dairy, 6 p. m., S. Court St. diamond.

Thursday — GE at Kiwanis, 6 p. m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Savings Bank at DuPont, 8 p. m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Elks at Purina, 6 p. m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Coke at Herald, 8 p. m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; Bingham at American League, 6 p. m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Circle Auto at Ankrom Lumber, 6 p. m., Atwater diamond.

Friday Kocheiser at Third National, 6 p. m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; IOOF at Circleville Oil, 8 p. m., main diamond; Ted Lewis Park; First National at Second National, 6 p. m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; K of C at Mac's, 8 p. m., Little League diamond; Ted Lewis Park; L. M. Butch at Lindsey, 6 p. m., Fairgrounds No. 1 diamond; Blue Ribbon at Rotary, 6 p. m., Fairgrounds No. 2 diamond; Savings Bank at Wards, 6 p. m., Fairgrounds No. 3 diamond.

Cincy To Start For Stadium Bids

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati will start advertising next week for bids for the proposed multi-million dollar riverfront stadium that would be home for both a professional baseball and football team.

Wallace Power, city utilities director, said the bidding notice will be published June 20 and bids will probably be opened Aug. 15 and 16.

ton and Laurelville. The latter team has dropped football as an inter scholastic sport.



SOAR HEAD—Bob Seagren, the 20-year-old USC soph, clears the bar at 17 feet 7 inches for a new world mark in the San Diego Invitational Meet. Seagren now owns both the world indoor and outdoor marks. Former outdoor mark was 17 feet 6 1/2 inches, set by John Pannell last July.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 17, 1967

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Southwestern Ohio—St. Marys Lake, good for crappie and channel catfish. Rocky Fork Lake, fair now for channel cat-

The Results

International League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	34	17	.67
Toronto	26	21	.553
Richmond	22	27	.449
Buffalo	22	24	.478
Jacksonville	22	27	.449
Columbus	21	27	.438
Syracuse	21	27	.438

Saturday's Games			
Today's Baseball			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	23	.635
St. Louis	35	21	.625
San Francisco	32	27	.542
Chicago	30	28	.516
Pittsburgh	30	27	.526
Atlanta	30	28	.517
Philadelphia	29	30	.493
Houston	24	37	.393
Los Angeles	23	36	.390
New York	19	38	.335

Friday's Results			
Chicago 4, New York 3, 10 innings			
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3			
Atlanta 9, Houston 8, 10 innings			
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2			
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3			
Today's Games			
Chicago at New York			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at San Francisco			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
Atlanta at Houston, 2, day-light			
Sunday's Games			
Chicago at New York, 2			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at San Francisco			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
Atlanta at Houston			
Monday's Games			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N			
St. Louis at Houston, N			
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N			
Cincinnati at San Francisco			
Only games scheduled			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	33	23	.589
Detroit	32	25	.561
Minnesota	30	29	.508
Boston	30	30	.500
Cleveland	29	30	.492
Kansas City	29	31	.483
Baltimore	28	30	.483
New York	28	30	.483
California	29	33	.465
Washington	27	35	.435

Friday's Results			
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings			
California 2-5, Baltimore 1-3			
Washington 1-4, Boston 0-3			
New York at Chicago, rain			
Kansas City at Detroit, 2, rain			
Today's Games			
New York at Chicago			
Kansas City at Detroit, 2			
Boston at Washington			
California at Baltimore, N			
Sunday's Games			
Kansas City at Detroit, 2			
Minnesota at Cleveland			
Boston at Washington			
California at Baltimore			
Monday's Games			
California at Detroit, 2, twilight			
Kansas City at Cleveland, 2, twilight			
Minnesota at Baltimore, 2, twilight			
Boston at New York, N			
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Angels Log 5th Straight In Taking Doubleheader

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Blue Ribbon, Oilers, IOOF, Rotary Cop Minor Decisions

Circleville Oil banged out 15 hits in a 13-10 decision over First National Bank Friday in the Little League Minors.

In other league games, IOOF edged Savings Bank, 9-8, Rotary downed Second National, 15-5, and Blue Ribbon nipped Wards, 13-12.

Steve DeBruin began mound chores for Circleville Oil, going two. Jeff Hawks came in and finished. They walked two, fanned 12 and allowed 11 hits.

Mike Gillian and Perri Hoskins shared the First Bankers' mound duties issuing three walks, striking out seven and scattering 15 hits.

CHRIS Payne had a pair of triples for the winners. Lone three sackers were slugged by Tom Osborn, Hawks and Jeff See. Mark Sherer and Steve Watters had two doubles each and Osborn had a two - bagger.

Bob Rose homered for First National. Rocky Edgington and Gillian tripled and Hoskins doubled.

Gary Giffen and Mike Diltz combined for the IOOF mound win, walking four, fanning 10 and allowing eight hits. Keener worked the route for Savings Bank, walking five, whiffing eight and scattering 11 hits.

Mark Waites, Marvin Mitchell and Frank Plescia tripled for the Odd Fellows. Diltz paced a pair of doubles.

Mike Kaiser, Mike Sparks and Randy McPherson doubled for Savings Bank.

Rotary exploded for 11 runs in the third in their rout of Second

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES
Buffalo Gals
High individual, single—Jo Richardson, 192. High individual, series—Jo Richardson, 515.
High team, single—Prairie Lanes, 607. High team, series—Lyon's Equipment, 1659.

Three Area Horses Beaten at Scioto

Of the three locally owned harness horses that went post-ward Friday, the best finish was a fifth.

Sonny Dawn, owned, trained and driven by Ralph Strous finished fifth in the first race. Emmitt Ebenhack reined Tronja's son in the fifth, finishing eighth, and Armbro Highland in the sixth, finishing seventh.

Scioto Results

Friday Results			
First Race	Pace	Time	
Abbe Tea	4.60	3.20	2.40
Duke C	3.80	3.20	2.40
Berry Dee	4.00	3.20	2.40
TIME 2:08 3-5. Also Started —			
Brownie Cazeaux, Sonny Dawn, Donald Wave, K. Leo, Rlenzi, Ernie J. Palter.			
Second Race			
	Pace	Time	
Hodgen Special	8.00	4.00	2.80
Twin City Adios	4.60	2.80	2.40
Grand Ted Volo	4.00	2.80	2.40
TIME 2:03 1-5. Also Started —			
Timely Car Lith, Mighty Viking, Great Time, Rolo Gallon, Ozie Hanover.			
Daily Double \$16.80			
Third Race			
	Pace	Time	
Berry Battle	4.40	3.20	2.80
Top Trend	3.80	3.20	2.40
Bahia Palace	4.00	3.20	2.40
TIME 2:07 4-5. Also Started —			
Glenda's Choice, Jeffy Tim, Gr. Judy Hoffman, Deb's Butch, Irish J. V.			
Fourth Race			
	Pace	Time	
Highland H	8.40	5.80	4.00
Quick Flick	4.40	3.00	2.80
Startin Brewster	5.80	3.00	2.80
TIME 2:07. Also Started —			
Jessica Lane, Duke of Amherst, J. Maplecroft, Great Will, Cliver Van.			
Fifth Race			
	Pace	Time	
Ginny's Gene	17.60	5.60	4.00
Miss Direct Scott	3.40	2.60	2.40
Bahia Palace	4.00	2.60	2.40
TIME 2:02 4-5. Also Started —			
Orphan Girl, Roger Rock, Amara Hanover, Lutie's Time, Tronia's Son.			
Sixth Race			
	Pace	Time	
Slip Race	5.40	3.40	2.40
Jerry Gaudman	4.80	2.80	2.40
Sugar Tree	2.20	2.20	2.20
TIME 2:01 3-5. Also Started —			
Gene's O'Boy, Fire Up, Marlene, Seventh, Ambro Highland, Reggie Hanover 3.40 3.00 2.40 2			

Classifieds

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(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions ... 50¢
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As of the 15th of June, I will not
be responsible for any debt in-
curred by any other one than my-
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advice on all problems of life,
Palm, cards and crystal ball
readings a specialty. Half price
with this ad. Located Buckeye
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WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east
on U.S. 22.

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cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
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ing, and chimney work. Work
guaranteed. Free estimate. 474-7663
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STOP Termite. For free inspection
and estimates day or night. Call
your local representative, Tomlin-
son Welding & Electric Co., 430 W.
High St. 474-6496 or 474-2593.

For Any
Tomato Stake Needs
Call
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.
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IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call ...

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Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling ...

M. B. Griest
150 E. Main Phone 474-8284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-9056

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

5. Instructions

CIRCLEVILLE Health Club, sum-
mer special. Short contract. Loose
weight, loose inches. Feel bet-
ter. Call 474-8909 for appointment.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses or
registered nurses, full or part-
time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing
Home.

21. Real Estate - Trade

One Of The Finest

older homes in Circleville. Uptown location — 4 bedroom brick,
1½ baths, outstanding living room 14x34, large dining room
and kitchen, one of the most beautiful cherry stairways, center
hall. The truly discriminating buyer will be interested. After
8:30 p.m. Saturday call ...

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED kitchen help for
day work in cafeteria, must have
transportation. 474-4711 after 7
p.m.

GO-GO-GIRLS

4 Needed
18 or Over
Interviews after 10 P. M.
Janes
81 E. Main
Chillicothe, Ohio

Wanted

At Kearns

Nursing Home

Cook, cleaning women,
nurses aides — with or
without experience.
Phone 474-3655

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED license practical nurses.
Male or female. In Nursing Home.
642-2503.

WANTED resident from Ashville,
working in Circleville to take news-
papers to carriers in Ashville.
Monday thru Friday anytime after
3:30 p.m. Contact the Herald,
474-3131.

X-Ray Technician

If you are a trained X-Ray tech-
nician with hospital experience,
we would like to talk with you.
Please call or see: Ralph Alt-
meyer, Berger Hospital, 474-
2126.

Bookkeeper

Must be accurate, at least 25
years of age, and experienced.
Excellent salary plus many
fringe benefits.

Call 474-7531 between 8:30
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. week days
for appointment.

THE COLE NURSERY CO.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting in my home.
474-6941.

LAWNS TO mow and trim. Call
474-2779 after 4 p.m.

WOULD like to have a pensioner to
room and board in my home.
474-3569.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 L.T.D. Ford, excellent condi-
tion. 474-5580.

1965 MG MIDGET, 12,000 miles.
Excellent condition. 474-5132.

1963 OLDS F-85, excellent condition,
\$1350. 474-5229.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

12. Trailers

FURNISHED trailer for rent. Adults
only, no pets. 474-6275.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

FOR RENT — Large trailer with
extra room. \$45. Williamsport,
986-3141.

FOR SALE — 12 x 60 ft. Mobile
Home. Including: 24 ft. awning,
tool shed, 275 fuel tank and rack
with gauge and alarm, steps. Call
Barney Burns, 983-5175 after 6
p.m.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM apartment or sleeping
room. 135 W. High St.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 311½
Northridge Rd. Call 474-4865.

UNFURNISHED 5 room and bath
upstairs. 121 West Ohio. Inquire at
Grocery. 474-3731.

3 **UNFURNISHED** rooms and bath.
Downstairs. Adults. Inquire 233 E.
Franklin.

DOWNSTAIRS, 2 bedroom, utility
room, large back yard, 474-4821
after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED apartments
3 rooms and bath. \$45 & \$60. Adults
only. Phone 474-3623.

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

SEMI-FURNISHED, 2nd floor. 120½
W. Main St. \$65.00. Adults only.
474-2727.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house for rent. Furnished.
Inquire at 465 Watt Street.

4 ROOMS and bath located at 122
Hayward Ave. \$60.00.

MODERN, 2 bedroom, small family
accepted, 2 miles north on
Old 23, C. J. Leist.

3 **BEDROOM** home near Circleville.
Modern. Call 474-4043, 8 a.m. to
5 p.m.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED room in modern
home. Phone 474-2303.

MOTEL and room for rent, 1014 N.
Court. 474-3467.

WORKING men: private bath,
breakfast privileges. 344 E. Mill.
474-6821.

16. Misc. for Rent

GOOD pasture for rent. 75 acres.
Plenty of water. Route 56 East.
642-2881.

MODERN VACATION COTTAGES LAKE HURON WATERS

Northern Michigan
Good Fishing
(no hay fever)
Write or phone:

Johnson's Trails End Cottages
Cedarville, Michigan
484-2272

18. Houses for Sale

1217 **TURNER** Drive. \$4,000.

Eight room house, close down-
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5766.

7 ROOM country home on one acre.
Large built in kitchen and 2 full
baths. Full basement and lots of
shade. Call 474-6318.

BY OWNER — 2 bedroom house 11
years old. Full tiled basement,
new gas furnace, picket fence,
trees. Price \$11,500. 220 W. Corwin
St. Call 474-6639 for appointment.

NORTH-3 bedroom, ceramic tiled
bath, wall to wall carpet in living
room and hall, large yard, full
basement, 565 Springhillow. Call
474-2022 after 5.

3 **BEDROOM** ranch attached gar-
age by owner. Excellent condition,
1½ baths, full basement. Oven
and range built in, disposal, water
softener, septic and a/c. nice lot.
290 Edward Rd. Call 474-3962.

NORTHEAST location: 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sen-
sibly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6891.

NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom home,
eat-in kitchen, built-in range and
oven, dining room, living room
with fireplace, basement with pa-
neled recreation room, air condi-
tioner, 2 car garage. 474-6881.

Downtown duplex in commercial
zone, 4 rooms bath down, 4
rooms bath up, 1st floor hot
water heated, full basement,
full lot, garage. Price reduced.
Could be good investment.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
474-3275

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

2 LOT IN newly residential area,
South of Teays Valley High School,
1 mile. 963-2041.

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Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
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Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
452 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

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See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

BECKMAN REALTY

Complete Service
LOUISE HILL, 474-4334
JANE BARR, 474-4171

Nursing Home

30 patient — long estab-
lished — a real money
maker. Owner might as-
sist in financing.

DONALD H. WATT,
Realtor
474-2924

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

ACREAGE

40 acres located near Circleville
improved with water, sewer, gas
and electric. Railroad siding
available. Priced to sell quick
at \$800 per acre. Call or write

Wacker Realty Inc.

Plaza Shopping Center
Lancaster, Ohio
634-0262

24. Misc. for Sale

TAKE over payments on Gibson air
conditioner. Phone 474-5577.

PLAYER piano with rolls. Call
474-3859.

WELSH crib, with Kantwet mat-
tress. Call 474-6563.

STEREO, repossessed AM - FM.
\$3.00 a week. Stonerocks TV.

GENERAL Electric 30 inch stove,
good condition. 474-2443.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh
Spradlin. 474-4127.

16 FT. Fiberglass boat and trailer.
Take over payments. Owner being
transferred. Call 474-5850.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue
Lustre is easy on the budget. Re-
stores forgotten colors. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. Moore's Store.

60 INCH sink and cabinet. 7 ft. base
cabinet. 36 inch gas range. All
good condition. Priced reasonable.
986-3411.

Sewing machine, Singer in port-
able case. 18 mo. old, used
very little. Equipped to zig zag,
monogram, applique and make
many fancy designs. For Quick
Sale. Pay \$8.50 down and 7 x
\$5.00 mo. or \$37.50 cash. 474-
3733.

MUST SELL

1966 Model Vacuum Cleaner,
used very little. All att. includ-
ed some never used. Make just
5 payments of \$4.10 each.
Phone 474-3733

One good used sink and
wall cabinet, white. One
good used chest freezer.

Tradition House

474-4600

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

Maytag MAC'S GOODYEAR

113 E. Main St. — 474 3153

TYPE- WRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
SOLD AND SERVICED

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Logs — all species, ex-
cept Aspin, Cottonwood, & Willow.
Contact us before bringing logs
into our yard. Perry Wood
Products Co., Columbus Office, Tele-
phone collect: (614) 444-7865.

27. Pets

AUSALIAN Terrier, Dachshund,
Poodles, Pekingeses, mixed Pug
and Pomerian (puppies) Laureville
Kennels, Laureville. 332-3934.

28. Farm Equipment

GOOD 6 foot Allis Chalmers com-
bine. 474-2878.

6 FT. PULL type Gleaner combine
with motor. Phone 963-3100.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Pure bred Yorkshire
Boars. Fred Douptz, Route 1 Or-
ient, 877-4830.

Yorkshire Boars

Open or Bred Gilts
Model or Bingo strains, pap-
ers optional.

BOWERS FARMS
474-5821

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY chicks or started, ready to
lay pullets. Place your order now
to insure convenient shipping
dates. Croman Farms Hatchery,
phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circleville,
Ohio.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



By Ken Bald



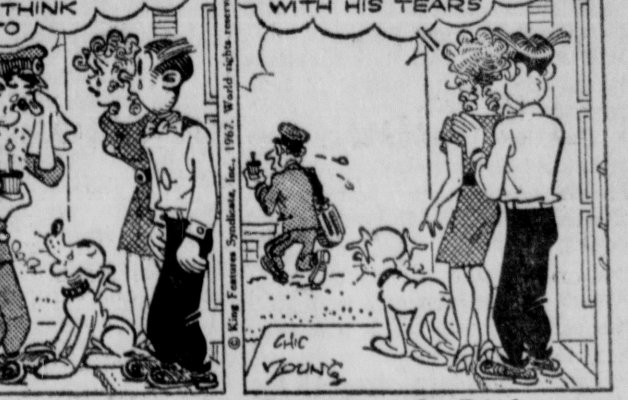
Blondie



Blondie



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Rip Kirby



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck

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War Against Poverty Still Far from Won, CEO Decides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public officials and private businessmen attending the Appalachian Housing Conference here have concluded the rural poor is America's forgotten man.

Leaders of the conference, sponsored by the Center of Economic Opportunity (CEO), said that while the rural American's fellow citizens are more aware of him now than they used to be, they still have done little to improve his condition.

"In education, employment opportunity, and transportation facilities he is behind even his urban counterpart," the leaders said, adding the same is true for housing.

That last problem of housing was discussed today. The CEO is an anti-poverty agency affiliated with Ohio University and concerned with involving business in the war on poverty. About 75 businessmen and public officials attended the two-day session.

Early speakers stressed the shortage of adequate low-cost housing in Appalachia and the need for private enterprise to play a role in alleviating the shortage.

A New York businessman told of his company's project in providing housing for poor families in New York.

"We think our projects are going to be a profitable adventure," said Jerome H. Tintof, general manager-rehabilitation, United States Gypsum Co. "We are not a nonprofit organization."

He said Gypsum plans similar housing projects for other large cities.

The housing conference, which ended today, is sponsored by Ohio University's Center for Economic Opportunity, an anti-poverty agency set up to get help from private business.

Steven Silvert, of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said houses now can be constructed in the rural areas of Appalachia for about \$7,500, but there are problems in making them available to poor families.

He said more cooperation is needed from local banks in offering loans to poor persons who want to purchase low cost, but adequate housing.

About 75 businessmen are attending the two-day meeting.

Berger Treats Variety of Emergency Cases

A variety of emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital on Friday.

Gary Poling, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poling, 439 E. Union St., fell from a tree in the back yard of his home and lacerated his right knee.

David Boyer, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer, 650 E. Ohio St., lacerated his arm when he ran it through a storm window at home.

Charles Robison, 18, of 819 Clinton St., received injuries to his nose when a hay lift broke and hit his face while he was working on a farm.

James Thompson, 18, Route 1, Amanda was thrown from his motorcycle injuring his right leg and knee.

Susie Walls, 18, 383 Walnut St., injured her finger in a washing machine wringer at home.

Hocking Airport Grant Approved

LOGAN, O. — The State Controlling Board Thursday approved a \$100,000 grant to aid in construction of a Hocking County airport.

An Ohio Division of Aviation official said Hocking County is 43rd on the priority list of 48 counties which have been approved for airport grants.

The site, near the Hocking-Perry county line, includes the Logan Farm Products Co. airstrip.

Barton A. Holl, LCP president and general manager told county commissioners Thursday that he has deeded the 24 acre site to the county airport authority for the new facility.

Two appropriation actions have been filed in Perry County Common Pleas Court to acquire an additional 33.1 acres for the airport, which have a 4,000 foot runway.

Airport construction bids will be opened by the authority next Tuesday, with the contract to be awarded by June 30.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$22.50	220-240 lbs.	\$22.00
240-260 lbs.	\$21.50	260-280 lbs.	\$21.00
280-300 lbs.	\$20.50	300-350 lbs.	\$19.75
350-400 lbs.	\$18.75	180-190 lbs.	\$22.00
160-180 lbs.	\$21.00		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.40
Soybeans	2.76
Speltz	.65
Oats	.65
ESG	.19
Barley	1.00
Heavy Hens	.14
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

LAST "ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR" NITE "SHAGGY DOG" FRED MACMURRAY

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. STARLIGHT 2 TOP HITS

WHAT HAPPENED THE NIGHT BEFORE?

HOTEL

ROD LAUREN
ENTHUSIASTIC SPAN
KARI MALLON
MILVON TULLOCH
RICHARD CROFT
MICHAEL PENNING
KEVIN MACARTHY
MARTIN DUBROW

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

THE DAVE CLARK FIVE

"HAVING A WILD WEEKEND"

BARBARA FERRIS

Will Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

18 aircraft landed at Kennedy International Airport at 5:03 a.m. EDT after a flight from Paris via Gander, Newfoundland, where a fueling stop was made.

A similar plane, preceeding the premier and carrying 42 members of his staff and security force, arrived at 1:26 a.m. The State Department said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had issued 66 visas to the Soviet delegation.

Officials of at least seven security agencies mobilized their forces for the visit, with the bulk of the manpower — some 2,000 to 3,000 uniformed and plainclothesmen — provided by the city's police department.

The 170-man force of the U.N. Security and Safety Section will be responsible for the delegates' safety while they are on the property of the world organization.

Other security agencies involved include the U.S. Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Port of New York Authority, Nassau County police and police of Glen Cove, N.Y., where the Russians own a 36-acre estate.

Kosygin was expected to visit that Long Island estate during his stay. He probably will spend part of his time at the Soviet mission to the United Nations on East 67th Street.

Coordination of the security arrangements was the job of the U.S. State Department's security office which maintains a regional headquarters here.

Several times Friday the various agency heads met to map their plans. Because Kosygin is expected to assail Israel in this city where popular sentiment favors the Israeli cause, it was assumed there would be demonstrations.

There are also militant anti-Communist groups which have demonstrated in the past — as in 1960 when then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visited the United Nations — and may be expected to do so again.

Beginning Monday, rigid security regulations will be in effect at the United Nations. All guided tours will be suspended until further notice.

All U.N. staff members will be required to show their passes and some areas of the secretariat building, formally open to the staff, will be off limits except to those with special passes.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
George Stumbo, 499 E. Franklin St., medical
Mrs. Fred Hettinger, Adelphi, medical
Mrs. Douglas Rois, 152 Griner Ave., medical

DISMISSALS
Miss Regina Williams, Route 1
Donald B. Thompson, 250 Sunset Drive
Deborah Stonerock 1205 S. Court St.
Monica Welliver, Route 1, Stoutsville
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stroup, 381 Town St.
Mary Ellen Rackett, Route 3
Clyde R. Stinard, Route 1, Laurelville

One Car Accident Leaves 2 Injured

At 2:55 a. m. Saturday, Sheriff's Deputies investigated a one-car accident on State Route 56. John H. Coy, 22, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, lost control of his car and struck a culvert, totally demolishing his vehicle.

Coy and a passenger, Roger Barney, Mt. Sterling, were taken to Berger Hospital and treated for abrasions, contusions and lacerations. They were later released.

The accident is still under investigation.

The government of Chile has

These Graduates Really Know about Obstacles

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Two by two the 52 graduates marched in solemn procession, looking like typical June graduates in blue gowns and caps, their tassels askew. They applauded eagerly as their valedictorians articulated their future hopes.

But under the spotless gowns Friday's graduates wore the light blue denim of Folsom State Prison. They were inmates who had completed elementary or high school.

Members of the class of '67, all of whom had been school dropouts, expressed determination to regain a place in society.

Jerry, 27, said: "I'm going to attend junior college when I get out and then go to engineering school. I think I still have time to make it."

"It's a great day in my life," exclaimed Bill, a 35-year-old convicted murderer who has the possibility of parole someday.

"I know a diploma will help me on my release to establish myself in the field of production, to hold a decent job and live among decent people."

"I too was a dropout," said

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Volchok, an Atomic Energy Commission scientist, says the amount of strontium 90 on the ground is decaying faster than it is replaced by new fallout of the radioactive element.

Volchok reported Friday in the current issue of Science magazine that by 1970, barring further atomic blasts in the atmosphere, the strontium 90 fallout should be less than one percent of the 1963 level or, he said, negligibly small.

The level of strontium 90 fallout responds to atomic blasts and decreased after the 1953 and 1962 test bans. Volchok noted also that fallout strongly is seasonal, reaching a peak in the spring and its low point in the autumn regardless of intensity or timing of atomic tests.

Volchok, an environmental researcher with the AEC Health and Safety Laboratory in New York, predicted the strontium 90 fallout reached its peak last year and should continue to decrease.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has agreed to a House-Senate conference to try to reach a compromise on different versions of a bill to continue the food stamp program beyond June 30.

The House version, passed earlier this year, would extend the program for one year and authorize \$195 million for its operation. The Senate had passed a three-year extension that would fix a \$200 million ceiling for the year beginning July 1, \$225 million for 1969 and \$250 million for 1970.

The House accepted the Senate-proposed conference Friday. The program, started in 1964, is designed to help low-income families improve diets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Daniel, a former senator and former governor of Texas, has been chosen to help the Johnson administration in the field of federal-state relations.

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Gets BA Degree

Suzanne Gibson, a graduate of Ohio State School of Cosmetology, is now employed by Gracille's Carousel of Beauty. For an appointment call 474-6213.

—ad.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Fred Younkin of Ash-ville is a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 618.

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RIDE BEYOND VENGEANCE

War Against Poverty Still Far from Won, CEO Decides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public officials and private businessmen attending the Appalachian Housing Conference here have concluded the rural poor is America's forgotten man.

Leaders of the conference, sponsored by the Center of Economic Opportunity (CEO), said that while the rural American's fellow citizens are more aware of him now than they used to be, they still have done little to improve his condition.

"In education, employment opportunity, and transportation facilities he is behind even his urban counterpart," the leaders said, adding the same is true for housing.

That last problem of housing was discussed today. The CEO is an anti-poverty agency affiliated with Ohio University and concerned with involving business in the war on poverty. About 75 businessmen and public officials attended the two-day session.

Early speakers stressed the shortage of adequate low-cost

housing in Appalachia and the need for private enterprise to play a role in alleviating the shortage.

A New York businessman told of his company's project in providing housing for poor families in New York.

"We think our projects are going to be a profitable adventure," said Jerome H. Tintof, general manager-rehabilitation, United States Gypsum Co. "We are not a nonprofit organization."

He said Gypsum plans similar housing projects for other large cities.

The housing conference, which ended today, is sponsored by Ohio University's Center for Economic Opportunity, an anti-poverty agency set up to get help from private business.

Steven Silvert, of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said houses now can be constructed in the rural areas of Appalachia for about \$7,500, but there are problems in making them available to poor families.

He said more cooperation is needed from local banks in offering loans to poor persons who want to purchase low cost, but adequate housing.

About 75 businessmen are attending the two-day meeting.

Berger Treats Variety of Emergency Cases

A variety of emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital on Friday.

Gary Poling, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poling, 439 E. Union St., fell from a tree in the back yard of his home and lacerated his right knee.

David Boyer, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer, 650 E. Ohio St., lacerated his arm when he ran it through a storm window at home.

Charles Robison, 18, of 819 Clinton St., received injuries to his nose when a hay fork broke and hit his face while he was working on a farm.

James Thompson, 18, Route 1, Amanda was thrown from his motorcycle injuring his right leg and knee.

Susie Walls, 18, 383 Walnut St., injured her finger in a washing machine wringer at home.

Hocking Airport Grant Approved

LOGAN, O. — The State Controlling Board Thursday approved a \$100,000 grant to aid in construction of a Hocking County airport.

An Ohio Division of Aviation official said Hocking County is 43rd on the priority list of 48 counties which have been approved for airport grants.

The site, near the Hocking-Perry county line, includes the Logan Clay Products Co. airstrip.

Barton A. Holl, LCP president and general manager told county commissioners Thursday that he has deeded the 24-acre site to the county airport authority for the new facility.

Two appropriation actions have been filed in Perry County Common Pleas Court to acquire an additional 33.1 acres for the airport, which have a 4,000 foot runway.

Airport construction bids will be opened by the authority next Tuesday, with the contract to be awarded by June 30.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220-240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-280 lbs., \$21.00; 280-300 lbs., \$20.50; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.40
Soybeans	2.78
Speltz	.65
Oats	.65
Eggs	.19
Barley	1.90
Heavy Hens	.14
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.71

LAST "ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR" NITE "SHAGGY DOG" FRED MACMURRAY

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. STARLIGHT 2 TOP HITS



Will Lead

(Continued from Page 1) 18 aircraft landed at Kennedy International Airport at 5:03 a.m. EDT after a flight from Paris via Gander, Newfoundland, where a fueling stop was made.

A similar plane, preceding the premier and carrying 42 members of his staff and security force, arrived at 1:26 a.m. The State Department said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had issued 66 visas to the Soviet delegation.

Officials of at least seven security agencies mobilized their forces for the visit, with the bulk of the manpower — some 2,000 to 3,000 uniformed and plainclothesmen — provided by the city's police department.

The 170-man force of the U.N. Security and Safety Section will be responsible for the delegates' safety while they are on the property of the world organization.

Other security agencies involved include the U.S. Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Port of New York Authority, Nassau County police and police of Glen Cove, N.Y., where the Russians own a 36-acre estate.

Kosygin was expected to visit that Long Island estate during his stay. He probably will spend part of his time at the Soviet mission to the United Nations on East 67th Street.

Coordination of the security arrangements was the job of the U.S. State Department's security office which maintains a regional headquarters here.

Several times Friday the various agency heads met to map their plans. Because Kosygin is expected to assail Israel in this city where popular sentiment favors the Israeli cause, it was assumed there would be demonstrations.

There are also militant anti-Communist groups which have demonstrated in the past — as in 1960 when Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visited the United Nations — and may be expected to do so again.

Beginning Monday, rigid security regulations will be in effect at the United Nations. All guided tours will be suspended until further notice.

All U.N. staff members will be required to show their passes and some areas of the secretariat building, formally open to the staff, will be off limits except to those with special passes.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

George Stumbo, 499 E. Franklin St., medical
Mrs. Fred Hettinger, Adelphi, medical

DISMISSALS

Miss Regina Williams, Route 1
Donald B. Thompson, 250 Sunset Drive

Deborah Stonerock 1205 S. Court St.

Monica Welliver, Route 1, Stoutsville

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stroup, 381 Town St.

Mary Ellen Rackett, Route 3
Clyde R. Stinard, Route 1, Laurelville

One Car Accident Leaves 2 Injured

At 2:55 a. m. Saturday, Sheriff's Deputies investigated a one-car accident on State Route 56. John H. Coy, 22, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, lost control of his car and struck a culvert, totally demolishing his vehicle.

Coy and a passenger, Roger Barney, Mt. Sterling, were taken to Berger Hospital and treated for abrasions, contusions and lacerations. They were later released.

The accident is still under investigation.

These Graduates Really Know about Obstacles

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Two by two the 52 graduates marched in solemn procession, looking like typical June graduates in blue gowns and caps, their tassels askew. They applauded eagerly as their valedictorians articulated their future hopes.

But under the spotless gowns Friday's graduates wore the light blue denim of Folsom State Prison. They were inmates who had completed elementary or high school.

Members of the class of '67, all of whom had been school dropouts, expressed determination to regain a place in society.

Jerry, 27, said: "I'm going to attend junior college when I get out and then go to engineering school. I think I still have time to make it."

"It's a great day in my life," exclaimed Bill, a 35-year-old convicted murderer who has the possibility of parole someday.

"I know a diploma will help me on my release to establish myself in the field of production, to hold a decent job and live among decent people."

"I too was a dropout," said

Robert, the valedictorian of the 18 men obtaining eighth grade diplomas. "But I, like others, have attempted to salvage my life and go back to school."

Some thought of their relatives who, unlike the custom at other commencements, were absent. "I can hardly wait to write my mother," said William. "This is the thing she always wanted me to do — get a diploma."

None foresaw an easy time when they leave the prison, where 80 per cent of the 2,500 inmates are serving terms for murder or burglary-robbery. Most are already in their 30s and 40s.

"Our success will be measured by the obstacles that we have to overcome," said Samuel, valedictorian of the 34 high school graduates.

Asst. Warden Grant Saltzman said, "It takes a lot of gumption for these men to get an education."

"The fact that a person realizes that he has to help himself — that is an important step to rehabilitation," he added.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Volchok, an Atomic Energy Commission scientist, says the amount of strontium 90 on the ground is decaying faster than its repaced by new fallout of the radioactive element.

Volchok reported Friday in the current issue of Science magazine that by 1970, barring further atomic blasts in the atmosphere, the strontium 90 fallout should be less than one per cent of the 1963 level or, he said, negligibly small.

The level of strontium 90 fallout responds to atomic blasts and decreased after the 1953 and 1962 test bans. Volchok noted also that fallout strongly is seasonal, reaching a peak in the spring and its low point in the autumn regardless of intensity or timing of atomic tests.

Volchok, an environmental researcher with the AEC Health and Safety Laboratory in New York, predicted the strontium 90 fallout reached its peak last year and should continue to decrease.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has agreed to a House-Senate conference to try to reach a compromise on different versions of a bill to continue the food stamp program beyond June 30.

The House version, passed earlier this year, would extend the program for one year and authorize \$195 million for its operation. The Senate had passed a three-year extension that would fix a \$200 million ceiling for the year beginning July 1, \$225 million for 1969 and \$250 million for 1970.

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Capital Footnotes

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The government of Chile has

presented a \$20,000 gift to the John F. Kennedy Library.

Pentagon sources report the Defense Department soon may declare off-limits some rental housing around military bases in Maryland in its campaign to end housing discrimination.

Capital Quote

"Each nation must accept the right of its neighbors to stable and secure existence" — President Johnson.

Deaths

MR. JOHN PHIFER

Mr. John Phifer, 716 S. Washington St., died 10 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. HATTIE PATTERSON

Mrs. Hattie McQuay Patterson, 61, of Tar Hollow, died 10:30 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital of a heart ailment.

She was born Jan. 23, 1906, in Washington C. H., the daughter of Edgar and Myrtle Ford McQuay.

Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, Rev. James Patterson; two sons, James T. Patterson, Laurelville, and Robert A. of Chillicothe; one daughter Mrs. Paul (Maryon) Miller, Chillicothe, and 11 grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Woods, Mrs. Ernest Watters, Mrs. Esther Boggs, all of Chillicothe; Mrs. Floyd Beatty, Greenfield, and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Laurelville; two brothers, Harold McQuay of South Charleston and Charles of Seaside, Calif.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union of Waverly. Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Mt. Carmel Church near Laurelville. Rev. Ray Duncan will officiate. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery, south of Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the residence in Tar Hollow beginning 7 p. m. Saturday and 1 p. m. Monday at the church.

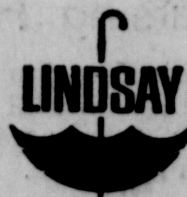
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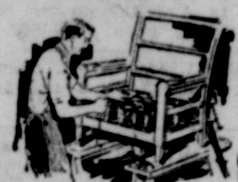
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